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Southern Pacific Men and Women:

This month the 12,000th star was added to our service flag. In honor of these railroaders in the armed forces we have designated June 15 as *Southern Pacific War Service Day*. On this day, let us pledge anew our fullest support to the fighting services:

1. By making each job each day count to the utmost.
2. By being alert and safe.
3. By promoting teamwork with a spirit of helpfulness to all railroad patrons.
4. By writing to former fellow workers in the armed forces.
5. By buying War Savings Bonds, contributing to war relief agencies, donating to blood banks.

A. T. MERCIER, *President.*

Southern Pacific War Service Day, June 15, 1943



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ON "Southern Pacific War Service Day" June 15 more than 85,000 men and women of Southern Pacific and its affiliated companies throughout the nation will wear a lapel emblem, like the one above, as a symbol of tribute to the 12,000 men and women who have left the railroad to serve in all branches of our armed forces.

In wearing the emblem, this mighty army of SP's transportation soldiers will unite in a solemn pledge of devotion to its wartime obligations—a pledge packed with determination to give our fighting forces unstinted support.

Since the day of Pearl Harbor the fighting spirit of Southern Pacific's men and women has made possible the accomplishment of near miracles in moving vast numbers of men and monumental tonnage of war materials. This same spirit will go forward into the bigger job ahead; and ever in mind will be those thousands of railroaders in uniform—some of whom have already made the supreme sacrifice, many of whom have seen fierce fighting, and thousands of whom are in training for the great battles that will bring final victory.

Yes, we railroaders have much to inspire us to even greater patriotic participation in War Bond purchases, Blood Bank donations, Civilian Defense activities, Red Cross and USO Club work, Victory Gardens, letter writing, and the many other phases of our home front war job. And to make it convenient for employes to increase their participation in these activities, brotherhood organizations, SP Clubs and individual offices at many points are planning special activities for June 15—activities that will put action back of those thousands of pledges of fealty to our fighting SP'ers.

(Lapel emblems will be available shortly before June 15 at points where SP Bulletins are usually obtained.)

AMONG SP'ERS IN THE ARMED FORCES

1 **E. J. Crutchfield** Oper. Dept., SF
2 **J. W. Marlowe** Coast Division
3 **B. C. Clavio** Los Angeles Div.
4 **R. H. Thrash** Aud. Disb. Accts.
5 **W. M. Gorton** El Paso Shops
6 **F. Tarin, Jr.** El Paso Shops
7 **Ed. Lorenzetti** Stores Dept., SF
8 **G. C. Hamilton** Portland Div.
9 **H. Hamilton** Purch. Dept.
10 **W. A. Gregory** Frt. Traf., SF
11 **E. W. Lambert** Aud. Equip. Serv.
12 **F. A. Kochl** LA Shops
13 **Ralph Sipe** Western Div.
14 **Wm. Ward** Aud. Frt. Accts.
15 **Robt. Irving** Aud. Pass. Accts.
16 **Geo. Furman** PMT Company
17 **R. F. Juckes** Coast Division
18 **Robt. White** LA Stores
19 **Ed. J. Rink** Pass. Traffic, SF
20 **D. McLaughlin** Sacto. Stores
21 **R. E. Hutchinson** San Joaq. Div.
22 **J. K. Hackney** Aud. Payroll Acct.
23 **F. A. Stanley** Sacto. Div.
24 **J. Roderick, Jr.** Shasta Div.
25 **W. Woodfox, Jr.** Dining Car, LA
26 **Lauro Montes** LA Shops
27 **D. S. Pisani, Jr.** Sacto. Shops
28 **I. F. Kelter** Rio Grande Div.
29 **A. C. Ojeda** Tucson Div.
30 **H. H. Welburg** Portland Div.
31 **C. F. Bagley** Tucson Div.
32 **Edgar Morey** Salt Lake Div.

SP'ERS TOOK PART IN TUNISIAN VICTORY

ON THE ground, in the air, and along the vital rail lines of supply, fighting SP'ers got in their licks that helped crush the Axis forces in Tunisia. Just who, or how many furloughed railroaders from SP's lines actually got into the battles, is not known. But the number was no doubt sizeable, judging from the many names of SP'ers in North Africa that have come to the *Bulletin* in recent months and were reported in these columns.

To these names a number have been added since last issue including: Sgt. **Joseph Whelan,** credited with shooting down four Messerschmitts during flight of his bomber through a torrid battle between Tunisia and Sicily; Lt. **R. Bruce Graham,** who, with his bomber crew, was decorated for gallant exploits; and Pfc. **Fernando Laredo,** awarded the Order of the Purple Heart for bravery in North African action. Whelan, of San Jose, and former carman's apprentice at Bayshore, was aboard a bomber when the flight was attacked by fifteen German ships. His accurate gunnery sent four of the small fighters into the sea below. Graham, of Merced, former mail handler at Oakland Pier, and his crew received their decorations following an air raid in which they delivered their load of bombs and then fought their way back through Messerschmitts after two engines were knocked out by enemy gunfire. Laredo, formerly of Tucumcari roundhouse, has sent home to his wife the decoration he so courageously won early in February.

Sgt. **E. J. "Jim" Crutchfield** is another SP'er now in North Africa. He formerly worked in the Operating Dept., Genl. Office, SF. A *Bulletin* was in his first batch of mail, and he wrote, ". . . It was swell to thumb through and recognize some faces and scenery . . . I'm sure all the SP boys the world over sure enjoy it." Crutchfield is with the Signal Corps. • Among the several SP'ers who have carried their railroading to North Africa, and who are thought to have been along supply lines up front in Tunisia, is Cpl. **G. M. Franks,** formerly of West Oakland roundhouse, now a locomotive fireman for one of the army's railroad battalions. • Likewise Cpl. **Chas. F. Bagley,** of Tucson Division, is carrying on as a locomotive fireman in North Africa. • Also in the Tunisian cleanup was **Joe Cecil,** former West Oakland car clerk.

Others in North Africa include Cpl. **Joe A. Canzoneri,** of the pipe shop, LA Shops; Pvt. **Welland R. Kafton,** machinist helper, Carlin roundhouse; Sgt. **Geo. H. Chorn,** of the Secretary's Office, Executive Dept., SF; and **Verne M. Jones,** former asst. manager of the Sacramento station restaurant. Canzoneri and Kafton are with a railway operating battalion. Kafton in a note reports that he is with several

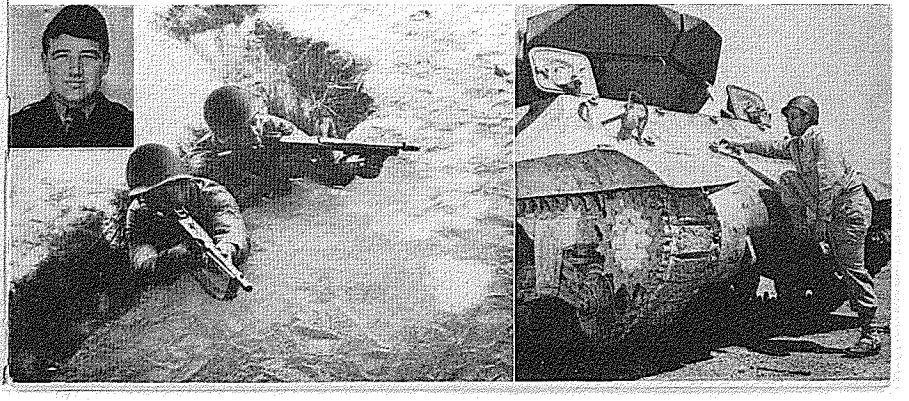


SIGNAL CORPS men are receiving instruction in handling and firing 30 caliber rifle at Fort Douglas, Utah. Instructor is Sgt. Harold Carter, and second from left is Fred "Windy" Windmuller, of Acct. Dept., and popularly known at SF General Office. (Official Signal Corps photo.)



AT VICTORVILLE Bomber Base are Lt. Wm. T. Black, Jr., formerly of SF Engr. Dept., and Cpl. D. W. Mounier, LA shipping clerk. Black shuttles over Mojave Desert with cadet bombardiers as passengers. Mounier is one of mechanics who keep ships in the air. (Army Air Corps photo.)

"WE'VE SEEN ACTION" writes Leo J. Collins (inset), former LA shopman, who adds that Wm. D. Barry, another LA shopman, is with him "somewhere" in the Pacific area where the picture below was taken. Leo is one of the fellows in the trench, but he didn't identify the other man.



TANK DESTROYERS are 1st Lt. Wm. E. Hethcote's forte at Camp Hood, Tex., where the former Coast Div. baggage handler is executive officer of a company at the Army's bustling Replacement Training Center. (Army photo.)



AMONG SP GIRLS in the service are Miss Ellen May Perry (left), in the WAVES; Lois Jean Duteau (center, upper photo); Jacqueline Welch Waggoner (center, lower photo), and Mrs. Dessie I. Neeley, all of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Miss Perry, formerly of Sacramento Stores, is now at Memphis, Tenn., as an aviation machinist mate. Miss Duteau, formerly in restaurant service at Los Angeles, was at Ft. Des Moines, Ia., and was graduated to first cook in Bakers & Cooks Div., but is now on her way to another WAAC camp. Mrs. Waggoner has completed her basic training and special administrative course at Daytona Beach, Fla., and awaited an immediate call to active duty. Mrs. Neeley was recently made chief of section in the classification and assignment section of the WAAC training center at Camp Monticello, Ark. She was formerly asst. personal record clerk, Coast Div., SF. Jacqueline Waggoner was with SP at Redwood City, Cal., and was formerly in SF.

Soldiers Without Rifles

UNCLE SAM'S men and women come first in the matter of getting competent, cheerful service on SP lines; there's no doubt about it, and scores of letters have been received to prove the fact. One such letter came recently from Pvt. Carl Haverkamp, formerly in the Executive Dept., SF, who swelled with pride over the praise voiced by a hundred or more of his buddies after having had several meals in an SP diner. "There was not one fellow who did not feel he had been treated like a king," Carl wrote. "We realized the problems that dining car crew was up against . . . We all hope those fellows can continue the fine job they are doing . . . they are 'soldiers' as much as we are, only without rifles."

former SP'ers and they keep themselves posted on SP doings. He has an Italian steel helmet among his souvenirs.

Railroading in the Alaskan area has proved somewhat more difficult than down around Tucson, Pfc. **Vicente P. Mendez**, former firebuilder at Gila, Ariz., reported in a letter to Gila roundhouse friends. "Engines had to be kept rolling day and night to keep them from freezing to the rails," he wrote. Mendez, who is with a railroad unit operating a narrow guage road, wrote "you use coal and have to shovel it." • Up Alaska way too are Yeoman 2/C **George R. Bancroft**, formerly of Freight Claim Dept., SF, who has put in two years at that post, and Yeoman **Emmet J. Delaney**, of supt.'s office, Coast Div., now on active duty somewhere up there.

Sgt. **Marvin L. Elliott** Jr., of baggage department, LA, has won rapid promotion and quite a number of medals since joining the Marines. He enlisted in 1941 and was at Pearl Harbor. • Pvt. **Robt. E. Ray**, former Sacto. Shops painter, won a sharpshooting contest at Ft. Crook, Neb. • **Anthony Kovacich**, formerly of West Oak. Car Dept., is stationed in Newfoundland. • Also from West Oakland is Cpl. **John Keane**, now instructing a radio class in Wisconsin school.

Many "home front" friends received Easter greetings from Major **Earl J. Harris**, former SF city pass agt., now in England with the army transportation corps. Also in England are Staff Sgt. **Clifford R. Jones**, formerly B&B carpenter helper, Bakersfield, and Pfc. **Everett Herold**, formerly of Coast Div.

SP has three representatives at the La Junta, Colo., Army Air Base. They are Maj. **Howard C. Spracher**, chief file clerk in the office of the Salt Lake Div. superintendent, Ogden, when he entered the service, and Pvt. **Ralph D. Gould** and Pvt. **Geo. M. Bianchini**, both Coast divisioners. Major Spracher, property officer and motor transportation officer at La Junta base, has been an SP'er since 1920. He has had a long and colorful military career. He was one of the first 17 men in the Army Air Corps balloon service in World War I, serving as master electrician, which rank is equivalent to a master sergeant. He traveled over the US activating balloon squadrons. He has survived two balloon explosions. He went back into Army service during 1941. Pvt. Gould was a fireman before enlisting in the Army. His home is at San Jose. At present he is secretary for a group of Chinese officers being trained at La Junta base. Pvt. Bianchini, whose home is in SF, was a machinist helper at Bayshore shops. He is a member of the guard squadron at the Colorado base.

Perhaps the longest service in the armed forces of any SP'er is that of **Vaughn C. Honeycutt**, former third wire chief "HU" telegraph office, LA. His present rank is warrant radio electrician, U. S. Navy. He is serving as radio officer, communication watch office, and aerological officer (weather man) aboard ship. His total service in the armed forces is 23 years active, six years reserve. He was with SP six years before being called to active duty in 1940.

Two sons of Conductor H. F. Sipe are in the service. **Ralph Sipe** is a Petty Officer 3/C with the Navy and stationed at Dalgreen, Va. Prior to enlisting he was crew dispatcher at Tracy. **Robert Sipe** is a Corporal in the Army Air Corps, Minter Field, Bakersfield, and prior to enlistment was assistant chief yard clerk at Tracy. • Thanks to the *Bulletin* and the Southern Pacific "for the sincere interest and attention that has been shown those of us in the military service" was expressed in a letter from Corp. **Milton E. Keller**, now at Camp Wm. C. Reid, Clovis, N. M. Before joining the Army, Keller was a locomotive fireman and hails from the Portland Div. around Eugene and Roseberg. • Here and there with SP'ers: **Howard A. Peterson**, former clerk in SF Dis. Freight Office, is now a "fightin' Marine," having acquired several sharpshooting medals and a "champ" boxing title for his division. He is the son of Arthur H. Peterson of the SP Treasury Dept., SF. • Studying hard to become one of Uncle Sam's best pilots is Aviation Cadet **Will A. Hinson**, formerly senior checker in the LA Div. freight house. He received technical training in Glendale and is now at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex. Cadet Hinson comes from an SP family. His youngest brother, **Edward H. Hinson**, now wearing Uncle Sam's Navy blue, is a former PMT'er of LA. His brother-in-law, Geo. F. Lester, is a conductor on LA Div. • "Keep up the good work at home and we can't lose," writes Sgt. **Joe A. C. Woody**, LA yardman, now with a railway transportation battalion at Camp Claiborne, La. Also stationed at the same camp is **Robt. J. Dayberry**, former caller at Colton. • Cadet **Robert Hayes**, file clerk, motive power dept., SF, is at the Merchant Marine Academy, Long Island, NY. • Mst. Sgt. **Albert E. Harris**, now stationed in Oregon, was a recent visitor at the *Bulletin* office. "Al" was rate & revising clerk, Marshfield, Ore., before joining Army. • Yeoman 1/C **W. A. Gregory**, of Genl. Frt. Traffic, SF, was another who recently dropped in to say "hello." And so did **Frank P. Chandler**, Y3/C, formerly of PMT's SF offices.

Capt. **Robert H. Rushing**, former lumber inspector, Portland Purchasing Dept., who entered the service as a lieutenant, is now with a tank destroyer battalion in the South Pacific. • Capt. **Walter A. Liggett**, former yardmaster at San Luis Obispo, now in the Army's transportation corps, is at present at Camp Stoneman, Cal. • Capt. **Roy F. Blackman**, formerly of Shasta Div., is stationed at Tucson. • Yard Clerk **R. D. B. Burks** of Eugene, is with the Marines somewhere in the South Pacific, while Pfc. **R. K. Kerr** Jr., formerly clerk, Tucson freight office, who saw service in the Southwest Pacific, is now convalescing in an Oakland naval hospital. Pvt. Burks is the son of G. L. Burks, car inspector, Eugene Yard. • Pfc. **Neal Q. Fife** of the Dining Car Dept. and formerly on the *Daylight* run, is another in the South Pacific. • Pvt. **Jack Hardesty**, formerly of Coast Div., is with a Hawaiian medical battalion. • Serving somewhere in the Atlantic area is **Wesley I. Donelson**, GM 3/C, formerly water service helper, Coast Div., San Luis Obispo. He is the son of W. H. Donelson, water service repairman, SLO. Donelson served in the Army three years before enlisting in the Navy. • PhM 3/C **Ralph Rayfield**, former car checker and weighmaster, San Jose, is now "overseas." His family carries on with SP at San Jose. • Also overseas is **Carl B. Alamoa**, formerly electrician helper, Signal Dept., Sacramento Div. He is with the Signal Corps.

Lt. **John R. Stokes**, former yard clerk, Santa Barbara, is stationed at Lake Charles, La. • Serving in the Pacific with the "Seabees" is **Wm. J. Stephens**, CM 2/C, former instrumentman with Engineering Dept., LA. • Pvt. **Jas. L. Coleman**, former brakeman, LA Div., is with the Marines in the South Pacific. • Pvt. **Eugene W. Wheeler**, mach. helper, LA, is training to be airplane mech., Clearwater, Fla. • **Wesley L. Hilderbrand**, mach. helper, San Luis Obispo, is now gunner's mate, S 2/C. • **Augustine N. Paciocco** of mach. shop, LA, is fireman 2/C with Navy. • Pvt. **Hector P. Irigoyen**, former boilermaker helper, LA, is with the Camp Roberts station hospital. • Ph.M. 3/C **R. R. Manin**, formerly Port Div., was at the Navy Hospital, Pearl Harbor, according to a report received some time back. • **Wm. R. Harris**, formerly tracing clerk, Phoenix, is aboard ship in South Pacific. • **Forrest R. Mulkins**, Portland SP'er, has won the rating of gunner's mate, 3/C. • Sgt. **Clifford Kendall**, formerly of the Asst. Gen. Aud. Office, SF, was a recent *Bulletin* office visitor. He was at Pittsburg, Cal., and is a technician, 4th grade.



Lloyd Ray *Rescued at Sea* — **Joseph Whelan** *Downed Nazi Planes*

SEA & AIR section recently made the war a very intimate matter to Yeo. 3/C **Lloyd H. Ray** and Sgt. Joseph Whelan. Ray, formerly of the SP Bureau of News, survived the sinking of his ship, the tanker U.S.S. Kanawha, off Guadalcanal on April 7, one of three ships attacked by 96 enemy bombers. Where he is or how he was rescued is not told, but anyway he's safe. • Whelan, formerly of Bayshore Shops, played a role in shooting down four Messerschmitts over the Mediterranean. (See page 3 for other facts.)

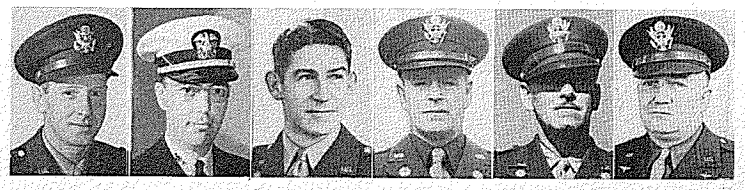
SHASTA DIVISION presents Cpl. H. A. Marsh (right), former fireman; his little nephew, T. Crocker, Jr., brakeman's son; and Cpl. C. M. Huse, former switchman.

BIG & LITTLE fans are Albert Rivera and son, Albert, Jr. Papa was machinist welder at Tucson shops and is now a 1st class petty officer with the Navy.

FELLOW "RAILS" at Chico Army Flying School are Pvt. H. C. Glover (left), of Portland; and Sgt. H. E. Hancocks, from aud. frt. accts., SF. (Air Forces photo.)

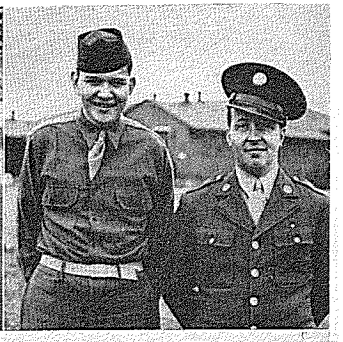
SP'ERS AMONG OFFICERS include Lt. Herrmann, enlisted in June '41, commissioned in Nov. '42, now with Ordnance at Camp Santa Anita. • Lt. (j.g.) Moore, recently entered Navy school for administrative officers at Tucson. • Capt. Flanagan, advancing at Army quartermaster's Seattle depot. • Capt. Skillicorn, former asst. chief dispatcher, Douglas, widely known over Pacific Lines and of prominent family of railroaders, now with Transportation Corps, Salt Lake City. • Capt. Liggett, former yardmaster, San Luis Obispo, in Trans. Corps, Camp Stoneman. • Maj. Spracher's two-war career is reviewed on this page.

Lt. Phil. Herrmann Aud. Pass. Accts. | **Lt. Stanley Moore** Bureau of News, SF | **Capt. A.P. Flanagan** Freight Traffic, SF | **Capt. A.E. Skillicorn** Tucson Division | **Capt. W. A. Liggett** Coast Division | **Maj. H. C. Spracher** Salt Lake Division



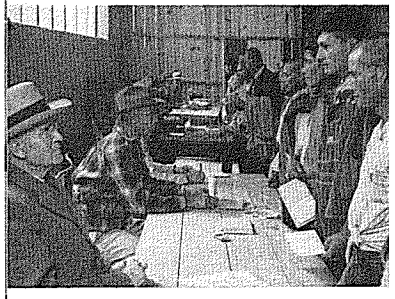








"WE ARE WORKING for Victory of the Democracies" was proud slogan workmen displayed on end car of special train.



BASIC CONTRACTS governing workmen are between the Mexican and U. S. governments and between the railroads and the U. S. Manpower Commission. Under arrangements between the WMC and the U. S. Railroad Retirement Board, the facilities and personnel of the latter are utilized in recruiting workers. ● (Above) Selection room where men are interviewed by Thos. M. Gourley, immigration inspector, and passed on by SP roadmasters M. T. Pruett and J. B. Dinwiddie. ● (Below) The Mexican workmen sign their contracts and the same are also signed by the War Manpower Commission contract agents, Arthur Post (left) and Don Holt. Thousands gathered outside the National Stadium daily to register for track work on the American railroads.



A PATRIOTIC ADDRESS BY SEC. OF LABOR FRANCISCO TRUJILLO GURRIA



MARKED DEPARTURE OF FIRST GROUP OF MEXICAN WORKERS FOR U. S.

SP EXTENDS A HEARTY WELCOME TO PATRIOTIC MEXICAN WORKERS

SPED on their way with stirring rally and patriotic address at the Mexico City depot, the first contingent of 513 track workers, vanguard of thousands now arriving to help relieve the track labor problem of Western railroads, left Mexico City, May 15, crossed the border three days later, and today are working on SP tracks over a wide front in California and in other states.

As they took leave of their capital city they heard Secretary of Labor Francisco Trujillo Gurria call them "soldiers of democracy; soldiers of Mexico who are on your way to battle with that patriotic spirit vibrating in every Mexican. . . ."

As they crossed the border at Nogales, Ariz., they were warmly greeted by SP officials, among them being B. R. Martinez, accountant, who carried from the Company's General Office in San Francisco President A. T. Mercier's personal message of welcome, and recited it to them in their native tongue.

Supervising the selection in Mexico City for SP were Chief Engineer W. H. Kirkbride, who went directly to the Mexican capital from Washington, D. C., where arrangements had been made between the U. S. and Mexican governments for employment of the workers; F. S. Howard, asst. to vice president, who handled transportation matters; W. H. Moulthrop, labor employment supervisor, and Roadmasters M. T. Pruett of Tucson and J. B. Dinwiddie of El Paso. Among U.S. officials handling the selection of workers were: S. B. Hough, of War Manpower Commission; F. E. Fleener, Railroad Retirement Board; H. F. Brown and A. J. Tarlock, Farm Security Administration; and L. M. Brody, U.S. Immigration Inspector.

Reports from the Mexican capital are that SP representatives created very favorable impressions with Mexican officials in the attention shown for the welfare of the workers. Each man was provided with a blanket as a gift of SP to assure extra comfort in the travel to points on various divisions of the railroad in western states.

Mexico's Labor Secretary Gurria told the workmen at the Mexico City depot: "You constitute the first brigade of track laborers who are going to cooperate in the maintenance and development of the network of communications of our allies. You represent as well one of the most effective elements with which Mexico is carrying out its obligations to help democracy defeat the forces of cruelty. Uphold your dignity with the assurance that you are fulfilling the most sacred duty as behooves a man at this historic moment."

And as they cross the border, cheered at Nogales by friendly greetings from the folks of a sister republic, they have recited to them the message from SP's President Mercier, which stated in part: "We are very grateful to your country for having made it possible for you to come to help us in this hour of need. I am very proud that our neighbor Mexico is our good ally in this war for freedom. I am very fond of Mexico and the Mexican people, and I hope you are as happy to come here as we are to welcome you. . . . Many of your fellow countrymen have long been in the employ of Southern Pacific and have long proved themselves industrious and worthy workers. I am sure these and our other employes with whom you work will do everything they can to make you feel at home, and to show you how much we appreciate your coming to this country to help us win the war by keeping our railroad tracks strong and safe for our fighting forces."

As Martinez recited the message in one car after another, there came the frequent, enthusiastic responses of: "Muchas gracias." ("Many thanks.") "Tenemos mucho gusto en ayudarles." ("We will be very glad to help you.") And as the talk concluded, they shouted: "Viva Mexico! Viva los Estados Unidos!"

SP representatives met the train at Nogales, and others met it at all division points along its route, to see to the welfare of the men. Also there, were Railroad Retirement Board men who handled recruiting of the workers; Threlkeld commissary men who provided hot meals en route; Customs and Immigration officials who passed the train across the border.

Other trains will follow in rapid order until all workers have arrived to help tamp the doom of the Axis by keeping tracks strong under the thundering weight of war traffic being valiantly borne by America's railroads.

WORKING CONDITIONS on the railroad were carefully explained to the men by representatives of Mexican government. SP's W. H. Moulthrop is at left.

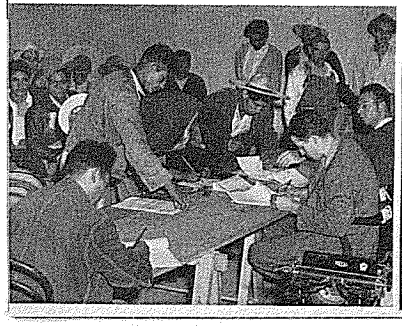
FIRST GROUP of workmen to reach SP's Pacific Lines lost no time in getting onto the track jobs. These men are on San Pablo section, near Oakland.

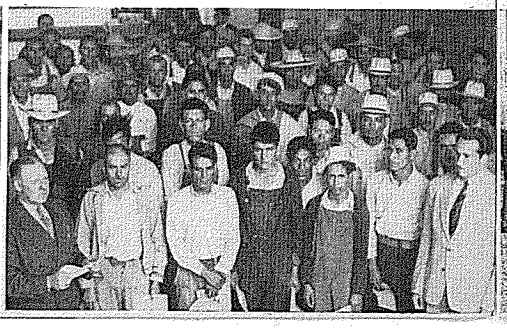


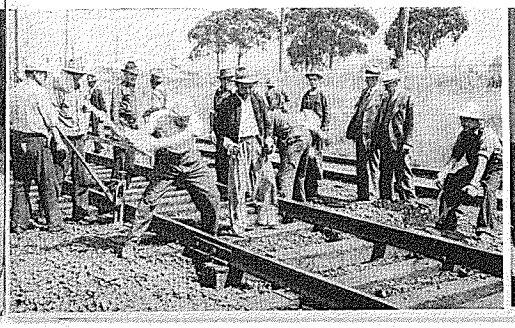
"VIVA AMERICA" is chalked on SP car at Mexico City depot while workmen wave farewell as train is departing.



FRIENDLY GREETINGS were exchanged all along the route from Mexico City to work spots on SP lines. Applause and cheering (above) greeted President Mercier's message of welcome as it was recited from car to car by B. R. Martinez, who also handed each workman a souvenir card bearing the U. S. and Mexican flags and a printed message of greeting. ● (Below) A group assigned to SP's Western Division got a welcome from Division Engineer O. M. Barlow, and at other points over the railroad were similar scenes as the men reported for work bearing the proud, determined demeanor of workmen soldiers, fully aware of their vital war role and eager to get on the job that will bring Victory for the Democracies.









RAILROADS NEED MEN, LOCOMOTIVES FOR GROWING WAR JOB

By A. T. Mercier
President, Southern Pacific Company

The following statement by Mr. Mercier appeared in the May 22 "Freight Progress" issue of *Railway Age:*

MOST pressing needs of the railways, as faced by the Southern Pacific, are for men, motive power, and continued cooperation of all concerned with production and use of railroad service.

Current shortage of men on our system is around 10,000. More than 11,000 of our former employes are in the armed services. Our shortage of track workers is particularly acute. Supply of qualified track workers is not available in this country. Best means of meeting this situation is by importation of Mexicans, their effectiveness in track work having long been proved by their fellow countrymen on our lines. Also, while we have not asked for any blanket exemption of any classification of employes in the draft, we feel the urgent need of well-experienced railroad men must be taken into consideration in the individual cases coming before selective service boards.

We have employed 3,000 additional women, who are performing work formerly done exclusively by men. From white collar workers — businessmen, students, and others—we are receiving an average of 4,460 man-days of work each week-end. These citizens are making a patriotic and practical contribution to the war effort. We are grateful to them and we are counting on their continued help. But even if our best expectations are realized from these sources, man-power shortage will continue as a basic problem.

Locomotives comprise the most important item, in our operations, in the list of equipment for which materials are needed. We also need rail, ties, bridge and other materials; and, because of the large proportion of our lines in single track, we need materials for construction of Central Traffic Control apparatus. However, we have drastically scaled down our requests for items other than locomotives because the need for locomotives remains the most urgent in spite of the very large purchases of engines made before and since the national defense program got under way.

Teamwork between the railroad and its users, among the railroads, and within the railroad itself has been and will continue to be indispensable in the war emergency. Commercial shippers have cooperated in holding requests for cars to a minimum, in loading cars heavily, in releasing cars quickly, even when this involves work on Sundays or holidays, and helping keep cars clean. Our working relationships with the Army and Navy have been such as to make for effective effort for a common purpose. We are fortunate to have had helpful, understanding cooperation from other government agencies of first importance, notably the Office of Defense Transportation and the Bureau of Service of the I. C. C.

The traveling public has been tolerant of delays and inconveniences to a remarkable extent. Now and in the months to come we hope travelers will be equally cooperative in holding train trips to those that are strictly essential.

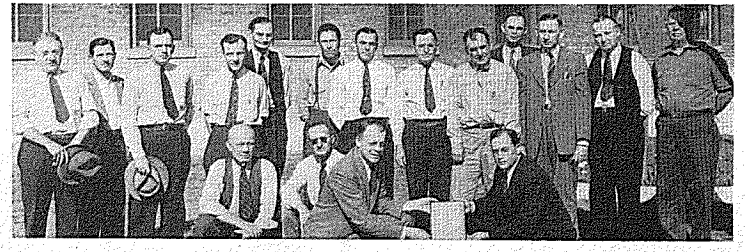
The general public has been understanding and cooperative, due largely to the public service rendered by newspapers, periodicals and radio in presenting the facts as to transportation fairly and adequately.

Teamwork among the railroads has been close and effective. Competitive interests have been submerged as locomotives and other equipment have been exchanged and loads shifted from one road to another to alleviate tight situations or to meet other emergencies.

Within the individual railroad's organization the teamwork has been of a high order and it has included many individual instances of extraordinary performance by officers, supervisors and employes.

WEAR YOUR LAPEL EMBLEM ON SP WAR SERVICE DAY, JUNE 15

EL PASO General Stores group is proud possessor of Safety Plaque as shown here. Those in the group are members of the Safety First Committee and supervisory force at El Paso General Stores. In foreground at right is S. L. Chapin, safety supervisor, with C. J. Pearce, asst. genl. storekeeper, El Paso, at left, holding the Safety Award Plaque for having the best record in the matter of reportable casualties to employes of the Stores Dept. on the entire system for the year 1942.



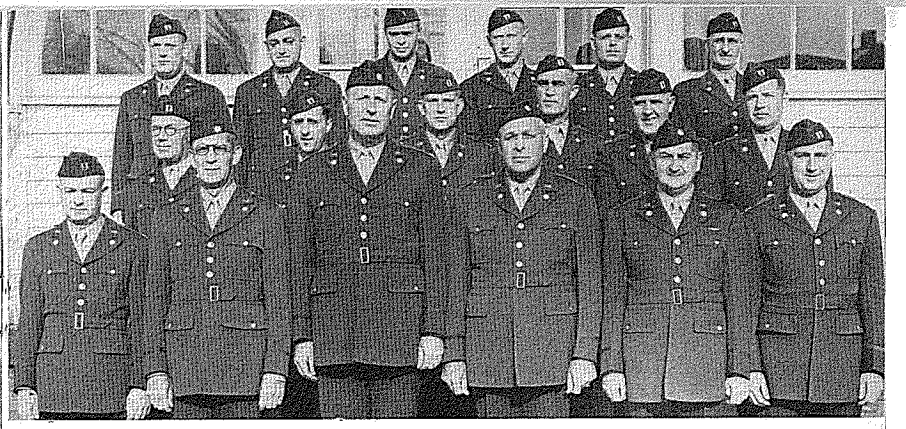
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Controller F. Van Note Dies in New York

DEATH ended on May 13 the long and distinguished career of F. Van Note, who for the past eleven years had been controller of Southern Pacific Company with headquarters in New York.

Mr. Van Note began his career with the Lehigh Valley Railroad and during the period 1899 to 1904 was asst. cashier in Freight Dept., clerk in Genl. Manager's Office, and chief clerk of the Superintendent's Office. He first came to SP in 1905 as clerk in the Controller's Office. Then for two years he was secretary and genl. auditor of the American Telegraphone Co., returning to SP in August, 1909, as chief clerk in the Controller's Office. Prior to his appointment as controller in August, 1932, he had been, successively, special accountant and asst. controller. He was also a director of the Pacific Fruit Express and the St. Louis Southwestern Railway companies.

Born at Farmingdale, New Jersey, on October 11, 1878, Mr. Van Note received his primary schooling there and later attended Rider's Business College in Trenton, and New York University's School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance. Funeral services were held at his Queens County home, followed by interment at the country home in Farmingdale.



GRAND DIVISION officers of Military Railway Service, graduated from Fort Slocum May 15, all but two being from SP, are, l-r, front row: Capt. L. N. Brancfield, Maj. H. W. Dieterich, Lt. Col. S. H. Bray, Maj. P. E. Turner, Maj. F. K. Dobbins (Tex.&Pac.), Capt. H. D. Fifield. Middle row: Capts. W. F. Turner, N. A. Passur, G. C. Carlson, C. O. Garrison, S. C. Hall, B. A. Ream. Back row: Capts. J. M. Hatcher, F. G. Clisham, 1st. Lt. E. M. Hallam, Capts. Eliot Pope, L. L. Molser (Pac. Elec.) and H. R. Demmon. Major F. A. Schilling and Capt. I. P. Crouthamel graduate with a class on June 5.

SP'ERS GRADUATE FROM SLOCUM; MOVE ON TO BIGGER JOB

WHEN Fort Slocum graduated its Fourth Class of Military Railway Service Officers, May 15, sixteen SP'ers were among the officers comprising the 705th Railway Grand Division who received their diplomas. Led by Lt. Col. Stanley H. Bray, former Western Division road foreman of engines, these officers have completed an intensive four weeks' course in basic military training and transportation subjects.

Just before the Commencement Exercises, the SP men heard a telegram of congratulations from President A. T. Mercier read to them by W. G. Peoples, SP freight traffic manager, New York, which, Lt. Col. Bray writes, "was appreciated by the entire group, and we all felt Mr. Mercier was right here with us."

Bronzed, looking fit and with muscles hardened by field training, the railroaders, who left the West Coast early in April, are already established at another camp in a different part of the country where they are engaged in operational practice with other units of the Military Railway Service, calculated to give them their final experience for actual combat conditions.

The Transportation School at Fort Slocum, historic Army Post on Long Island Sound, has grown from modest beginnings to a position of outstanding importance in the training of military personnel which will staff the operating and shop battalions and grand divisions of American Military Railroads in all theatres of war. The School is headed by Colonel Bernard Lentz, West Pointer, who is considered one of the Army's foremost educators.

Some idea of the course of training and study given the Military Railway Service Officers at Fort Slocum may be gleaned from a typical day's schedule, selected at random towards the end of the course. Beginnning at 8 AM and continuing to 9 PM, the program shows the first hour devoted to physical exercises. The next two hours to Map Reading and the fourth to a one-hour lecture on the Organization of the Army. Following a break of one and a half hours for Mess and rest, come lectures and demonstrations on military law and first aid which occupy the entire afternoon. Then there is a two-hour period for mess and study followed by a two-hour lecture on Espionage, Sabotage and Dangerous Subversive Movements. The following day, also representative of the schedule, is devoted to lectures and demonstrations on the Browning Automatic Rifle and Chemical Warfare with talks on military correspondence and company administration winding up the day. Some of the officers, at the beginning of the course, remark that subjects are thrown at them fast and furiously but before long, they have mastered the ability to learn with comparative ease and to absorb the instruction as it is given.

It is an axiom of the School that every officer graduated must know his weapons and understand the fundamentals of military drill. Beginning with the Springfield Rifle, Model 1903, the railway men are familiarized with the Calibre .45 Automatic Pistol, the Thompson Sub-Machine Gun, Browning Machine Gun, Calibre .30, water cooled and Browning Automatic Rifle and Carbine, learning how to assemble, disassemble and fire each of these weapons. Other military subjects include hygiene and sanitation, rifle marksmanship, chemical warfare, hand grenades and booby traps—also first aid, tent pitching, aerial photography and interior guard duty. Officers also engage in night problems designed to illustrate scouting and patrolling tactics and battle sounds.

For the first few days, vigorous outdoor exercises, which include swinging the service rifle in rhythmic cadence with music of the band, leave the back and arm muscles sore and legs stiff; however, in a relatively short time, student officers, regardless of age, find themselves getting into prime shape and speak enthusiastically of the improvement in their physical condition.

Captain J. M. Reddy, recently roadmaster at Ogden, was bothered by a former foot injury which required treatment and interfered with his graduation. Major F. A. Schilling, master mechanic, Brooklyn, arrived too late to graduate with other SP'ers, and the same is true of Captain I. P. Crouthamel, former Los Angeles Shops department foreman. They graduate with the next class on June 5, and will then join other SP'ers in the 705th Grand Division.

Editor's Note: Courtesy of Lt. Col. Stephen L. Nordlinger, public relations officer, Fort Slocum, in supplying above picture and assisting with article, is gratefully acknowledged.



PACIFIC RAILWAY CLUB (officers and guest speakers, above) held a most interesting meeting May 13 in San Francisco when a large attendance heard outstanding talks and joined in general discussion on how women are helping to win the war through the taking over of many types of mechanical jobs and other railroad work formerly held exclusively by men. The principal speakers were Mrs. R. L. Tibbet, (left, above) of Los Angeles; and Mrs. M. J. Warren, of Sacramento, both of whom recently were appointed supervisors of women employes, Mechanical Dept., SP, for southern and northern districts, respectively. Club officers at the meeting were, standing, l-r: C. A. Veale (NWP) and H. S. Hall (AT&SF), vice presidents; B. M. Brown (SP), president; and W. S. Wollner (NWP), secty.

EMBA Annual Report Shows More Than 10,000 Membership

MEMBERSHIP in the SP Employes' Mutual Benefit Association passed the 10,000 mark during the fiscal year that closed April 30, and the organization is in excellent financial condition, according to the annual report submitted by President H. C. Booth at the annual meeting on May 3. There was a net gain of 240 members during the year, an increase from 9,835 to 10,075, despite 146 deaths and 555 voluntary lapses due primarily to members joining the armed forces and dropping membership, stated Secretary Julia Mott. However, those who join the armed forces do not by doing so forfeit membership but may retain it by continuing to pay present dues. Total assets stood at $2,227,827.88 on April 30, of which amount $2,051,900 was invested in U. S. bonds. Receipts were $204,784.29 in dues from members, and $74,724.60 in interest from bonds. During the company year $195,000 was paid in death benefits.

The EMBA, a mutual insurance association, was organized in 1880 by employes of the SP and pioneer Central Pacific companies. Members can only be accepted from those employes who have had three months' service with the SP, or with a company in which SP has at least 25 per cent stock ownership.

Directors H. C. Booth, R. G. Herda and A. L. Wilson were reelected for the regular term of three years, and H. I. Benjamin was elected to the unexpired term of the late W. B. Kirkland.

Death Takes P. T. Robinson at His Berkeley Home

PAUL T. ROBINSON, 61, retired engineer of maintenance of way and structures, died at his home in Berkeley on May 17. Mr. Robinson retired from active service in April, 1938.

It was in June, 1900, that Mr. Robinson took a job as rodman and instrumentman with the Union Pacific. After a short absence to go to school in Indiana, he returned to that company as a draftsman in 1903 and during the next five years earned steady advancement. He came to SP as office engineer at Sacramento in 1908, holding various engineering positions there and at Stockton and Los Angeles prior to taking his first post as division engineer on the San Joaquin Division in 1918 and then on Tucson Div. for eleven years before coming to San Francisco in 1934.

Aside from the duties of his immediate office, Mr. Robinson took prominent part in other SP activities wherever his headquarters, and was a director of the Employes Mutual Benefit Assn. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna B. Robinson of Berkeley.

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Four Months' Operating Results

FOR the four months ended April 30, 1943, Railway Operating Revenues of Southern Pacific Transportation System amounted to $186,210,095, or $58,889,851 more than the revenues for the same period of 1942; a 46% increase.

During the same period Railway Operating Expenses were $107,422,858, or $25,745,158 more than expenses for the same 1942 period; a 32% increase.

Federal taxes, including $28,092,449 for Federal income taxes, amounted to $33,102,994, and other railway tax accruals to $4,923,568; a total of $38,026,562, or $21,766,940 more than such accruals for the first four months of last year. After deducting taxes and $7,430,110 of net rentals for use of equipment and joint facilities, there was left Net Railway Operating Income of $33,330,565, or $9,911,141 more than for the same period of 1942.

DOWN TUCSON way expert SP'ers who head departments or who have supervisory positions are taking short Job Instructor Training courses sponsored by the War Manpower Commission on latest methods of how to teach new employes. Here H. W. Cassidy (left, standing), chief dispatcher, Tucson, plays role of "new employe" while J. C. Slade, trainmaster, "instructs" him on proper method for making air hose coupling. The idea is to see how well Slade can transfer his knowledge to some new employe who would use the instruction. Others in the group, who take their turns as "instructor" are (front row, l-r) Donald McIntyre, master car repairer; A. F. Burke, master mechanic, Leroy Magers, asst. chief clk; Harry Flamm, timekeeper (back l-r) J. F. Schetter, asst. genl. yard master; G. H. Fair, div. engr., L. E. McCaddom, asst. trainmaster, and L. N. Larrentree, instructor in Vocational Training for War Production Workers. This class is one of a series at Tucson.





SAN JOSE CAR SHOPS proud of their War Bond purchases and yard improvements celebrated on May 5 with a colorful flag ceremony. Raising the new flag (top, right) is M. J. Selmas (left) head car foreman, SJ, and L. T. Fife, master mechanic. • Proud owners of extra bonds purchased during Second War Bond Drive are shown in other top picture. • Stepping forward to claim his $1000 bond (above, left) is Melvin F. Collins, freight carman, as Fife extends congratulations. • In other picture are some of the principals at the ceremony. L-R: L. D. Blossom, master of ceremonies and vice chairman of Bond Drive; P. M. Hollenbeck, Bond Drive chairman; Selmas; S. M. Houston, asst. genl. supt. of motive power; Fife; and W. J. Costello, master car repairer.

SAN JOSE GROUP SETS HIGH STANDARD IN WARTIME EFFORT

TRIPLE cause for celebrating brought employes of San Jose Car Shops together May 5 for brief but colorful ceremonies in a garden patch of their own creation.

They raised Old Glory to the top of a newly-dedicated 35-foot flagpole centered in the little area that is their everyday workshop amidst a busy railroad yard. They marked their 100% participation in the Second War Loan Drive which saw them buy $2800 of *extra* bonds beyond their regular purchases which already represent 100% participation under the payroll allotment plan. And they noted completion of improvement program begun some time ago in buildings and about the grounds.

Congratulations on their accomplishments and on the 100% bond signup were extended by a group of Motive Power officers headed by S. M. Houston, asst. genl. supt. of motive power, SF, and Master Mechanic L. T. Fife.

Houston spoke highly of the 100% interest taken in all railroad matters, of the splendid efforts in moving war traffic, and of the generous bond purchases. "This typifies the spirit and loyalty that is demonstrated by the thousands of SP workers over the entire system," he said.

Fife added his congratulations and said, in part, "You displayed the right spirit here in San Jose. You have set a pattern I hope will be copied by many other groups."

Selmas, in presenting the Flag to Fife on behalf of the employes, said: "We all realize the importance of keeping on the job and working together to whip the Axis. Let's keep Old Glory waving forever above these shops."

Paul M. Hollenbeck, lead car inspector, local chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen and local chairman of the bond drive, with L. Dale Blossom, vice chairman, directed the bond sales campaign.

A. G. Giannopulos, car inspector, SJ Lodge of the BofRC, and veteran SP'er (31 years), urged further bond buying, cited that in Greece "there is nothing but death and destruction," and said, "Protect this Flag by buying bonds and work hard to do a good job for your country, yourself and your company."

Others participating were F. A. Wirz, asst. genl. car foreman, SF; Mrs. Mary Philan, president of Loyal Star, auxiliary of the BofRC; W. T. Lawless and L. J. Arnold, car inspector foremen; and Earl Adams, who led the singing.

In the improvement program shop buildings were reset and rebuilt, concrete floors and walks were provided; grounds were leveled in the interest of safety and efficiency; a picket fence was built, and flower beds were planted about the new flagpole and adjacent to the office.

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Motive Power Lectures: To acquaint new employes with various types of motive power equipment, and to help them get adjusted as quickly as possible in specialized office work, the Motive Power Dept. at San Francisco has instituted a series of lectures. The program was suggested by M. P. Taylor, asst. mechanical engineer. He is assisted in arranging for speakers by F. E. Madden, president, Motive Power and Car Dept. Chapter, Assn. of Ry. Technical Employes. To date two lectures have been given—by A. E. Cowling on passenger cars and by Edward Mohr on freight cars. It is expected that, after the various types of equipment have been discussed, talks will be given on the anatomy of this equipment. Attendance has been quite satisfactory.

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Youngest Conductor. with a son in the military service, is distinction claimed by Tucson Div. Conductor **L. L. Hess** who is 37 years old and has a son, 19, in the Navy.



G. WENDELL LUHR

G. W. Luhr Is Named New Genl. Claims Agent

ADVANCED to the position of general claims agent, with headquarters at San Francisco, is G. W. Luhr, succeeding Fred W. Bower, whose retirement was announced last month.

Luhr started with SP in March, 1912, as a junior file clerk in the then joint office of vice president-general manager, when headquarters of the Company were located in the Flood Building in San Francisco. He transferred to Tucson as head file clerk in July, 1915, where in the following year he was advanced to general clerk. He returned to San Francisco in November, 1917, as chief clerk and claims adjuster in the Claims Department where he since advanced to become assistant general claims agent in April, 1936. His new appointment was effective May 1.

Also on that date J. M. Baxter was promoted to asst. general claims agent, San Francisco. He began his railroading in 1912 with the Canadian Pacific, advancing through clerical positions in the supt's. office. He spent nearly four years in World War I and came to SP at Portland division office in August, 1921. He held various positions there and five years later transferred to the Claims Dept. Since Jan. 1934 he had been located in San Francisco.

Mr. Luhr announces that W. I. Alsop has been promoted to claims agent, San Francisco, being succeeded by E. F. Mason as claims adjuster at Bakersfield.

Don't Ride the Trains . . .

. . . unless the trip is absolutely necessary

STAY off passenger trains and do your country a patriotic service!

This is the urgent appeal the Office of Defense Transportation has directed to American civilians in emphasizing that continued expansion of the armed forces and of war production is placing increasing strain on the unexpanding supply of railroad passenger equipment.

ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman has declared that strictly non-essential civilian travel on trains must be eliminated. He defined as "strictly non-essential" such travel as trips taken to visit friends in other cities, trips home for the week-end, trips of a sightseeing nature, and other trips taken merely for social and pleasure purposes. The extent to which passenger trains can handle annual vacation travel, Eastman said, depends on the degree to which the strictly non-essential travel is eliminated. He suggests that individual vacationists cooperate in the following ways:

1. Take the whole vacation at one time, don't split it into several short periods;

2. Spend the vacation at home, or as near home as possible;

3. If the vacation is spent away from home, go to one place and stay there; go and return on days other than Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays, so as to avoid week-end travel peaks;

4. Avoid over-night trips; travel on day coaches; and carry box lunches, so as not to add to the strain on Pullman and dining car facilities;

5. Carry as little baggage as possible and check the heavier pieces;

6. Make plans sufficiently flexible to allow for transportation contingencies requiring last-minute changes;

7. Be prepared to expect delayed arrivals, crowded conditions, and lack of the usual travel comforts.

"Even these measures for travel conservation will not be enough," Eastman continues. "The prospective volume of vacation travel cannot possibly be accommodated unless the concentration in July and August is avoided and vacations are spread over a much longer period."

Eastman's advice to the general traveling public applies equally to railroad employes who enjoy the courtesy of free or reduced rate transportation. In this regard SP men and women are ready and anxious to cooperate; and particularly will they not use the trains over the Memorial Day, Fourth of July, and Labor Day holiday periods, except in the essential situations outlined by President A. T. Mercier in a recent letter addressed to all departments of the railroad.

Through its advertising SP is carrying the story of the present transportation situation to the general public, and in newspapers and magazines, through leaflets and billboards is broadcast the appeal: "Don't ride the trains unless it is absolutely necessary."

HONORING Fred W. Bower, general claims agent, SF, with a luncheon May 1 on the day of his retiring after 44 years of railroading, were members of his office and others from the Law Dept. Claim Agent W. V. Norton was master of ceremonies for the friendly gathering and brought forth many humorous anecdotes and praiseworthy remarks directed at the guest of honor. Presentation of gifts was handled by G. W. Luhr, who succeeds to Bower's former position. Seated at table are, l-r: Norton; H. C. Booth, asst. genl. solicitor; Luhr; Bower; Ben C. Dey, genl. counsel; and E. P. Stewart, dis. claims agt., Portland.





ON RETIRING Apr. 30, Mrs. E. A. Hakemoller, popular employe of the Sacramento Freight Sheds, was given a party at the Hotel Senator, Sacramento. Those attending were Vivian Porter, Velma Haddick, Lois Elmer, Stella Waclawinek, Winnie Spencer, Eva Hakemoller (honor guest), Gladys Guidotti, Alice Cahill, Edith Garrott, Minnie White, Charlotte Laugenour.

Mrs. Tibbet on Air: SP people, their families and friends in southern California will be pleased to learn that Mrs. R. L. Tibbet, supervisor of women in mechanical jobs, Sou. Dist., will be on the radio program "Meet Another American" over station KFWB Sunday, June 27, 6:30-6:45 p.m. Mrs. Tibbet recently gave an interesting talk over the NBC network about railroad women and their wartime responsibilities.

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Women's Advisor: Jurisdiction of Mrs. Genevieve L. Beane, who on Feb. 1 was appointed advisory director for women in the Accounting Dept., SF, has been extended to include all departments in the General Office. Mrs. Beane will have immediate supervision of all matters affecting working conditions of the women and, in addition, will act as their counselor. She is temporarily located in Room 412, General Office, until new offices are assigned to her.

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"Our Daily Bread" is the title of a pamphlet just issued by the Hospital Department which tells about "foods we need for health and how to combine them in properly balanced meals." At this time of food rationing employes will find the pamphlet of special value. Copies will be available through all offices of the railroad, which offices may obtain a supply by requisition on W. P. Beall, stationery storekeeper, West Oakland.

WEAR YOUR LAPEL EMBLEM ON SP WAR SERVICE DAY, JUNE 15

Many SP'ers Fine in War Bond Drive; But . . .

PACIFIC Lines employes invested more than $700,000 in extra War Bonds during the Second War Loan Drive in April, according to a report by M. Kerr, local treasurer.

It was also announced that during the past year, about $5,300,000 was invested in bonds through the payroll savings plan. Compared with the total annual payroll, the amount falls far short of the ten per cent goal set by the United States Treasury Department. However, it represents the payroll investment of only 70 per cent of the total number of Pacific Lines employes.

It has been estimated that if each of the remaining 30 per cent of the employes invested a part of their monthly earnings in bonds through payroll deduction in an amount proportionate to what the others are investing, the total monthly subscription would be within striking distance of the Treasury Dept's. goal.

Are YOU one of the "Supporting Seventy" or the "Thwarting Thirty?"



PERSONAL Record Department of Coast Div. celebrated with a birthday party Apr. 13 in SF honoring four employes whose birthdays occurred during the month. Included in the picture are Donald McInerney, asst. PR clerk; Gloria Totten, asst. PR clerk whose birthday was Apr. 1; Jane Couvrette, asst. PR clerk, birthday Apr. 29; Lorena Thompson, personal record clerk, birthday Apr. 19; Alice Hanrahan, asst. PR clerk, birthday Apr. 29; Marie Hoellen and Jean Sisco, asst. PR clerks.

BIG SUCCESS was the way the Sacramento SP Club dance held at the Muir Athletic Club Hall Saturday, May 1, was hailed. Part of happy crowd of dancers who participated in club's party are shown in this picture by D. L. Joslyn.





HAPPY GROUP OF DANCERS WHO ATTENDED SPRING DANCE OF THE BAYSHORE-SAN FRANCISCO FELLOWSHIP CLUB IN SF HALL



SCENE AT THE SIR FRANCIS DRAKE HOTEL, SF, AT ANNUAL LADIES' BRIDGE LUNCHEON WHICH DREW RECORD ATTENDANCE

FELLOWSHIP CLUB SF DANCE PROVES POPULAR

FIRST of the kind since the advent of so many women employes, the spring dance (above) given by the Bayshore-SF Fellowship Club at Forester's Hall, SF, proved so popular that plans are being made for similar events. More than 250 were present. Heading the committee were L. T. Fife, master mechanic; W. L. Thompson, clerk to general foreman, Bayshore, and H. G. Galloway, car clerk, SF.



THEY HANDLED LIGHTING, WARDROBE, PROPERTIES, STAGE

'LOVE RIDES THE RAILS' SCORES BIG HIT IN SF

TWICE playing to packed houses and repeating the high standards set in the past, the SP Dramatic Club's oldtime melodrama, "Love Rides the Rails" or "Will the Mail Train Run Tonight?", pleased enthusiastic audiences in Community Playhouse, SF, May 7-8. Ably directed by Walter C. Fell, who played an excellent "villain"; with Emmett Fitzpatrick at the piano keeping the show quick moving; and with an outstanding cast (see below) of SP'ers turning in fine performances, the play proved so successful that two special repeat performances for service men were requested for May 27-28. In the cast were (in order of appearance) Carol Machol, Barbara Barnes, Walter C. Fell, Tom Fante, James McCann, Jack Roche, Gloria Grolla, Harriett Parness, Phil Young, Emmett Fitzpatrick, Lorraine Kelliher, Ross Dorrett, Joe Haggerty, Catherine McCole, Dale Fante, Ray Cone, Johnny Romano; Harold Martin, Orrin Klamroth, Harry Timmerman, Charles McClain (quartet); Frances Arribas, Jean Atkins, Jean Crowe, Dale Fante, Violet Meseke, Emilienne Rames, Shirley Rogers, Barbara Rooney (chorus). The staff included Dorothy Gross, manager; Larry Lewis, production mgr.; Joe Haggerty, stage mgr.; Steve O'Brien, lighting; W. K. Smith, Wilbur Rathmell, production assts.; Beatrice Benjamin, wardrobe; Ray Bannister, ticket sales mgr.; Emmett Fitzpatrick, publicity; Frank Carroll, head usher; George Frey, door mgr.; Orrin Klamroth, program. • At the left: O'Brien, Benjamin, Rathmell, Lewis.



EL PASO SP'ERS POSE FOR PICTURE AFTER RECEIVING AWARD

SAFETY FIRST AWARD PRESENTED TO RIO GRANDE DIV.

SAFETY Supervisor S. L. Chapin (third from left) presents Asst. Supt. W. R. Adair with plaque awarded to Rio Grande Division for safety first record, MofW Dept., during 1942. In picture, L-R, are Adair, B. L. Butler, water service & fuel supervisor; Chapin; F. W. Edwards, div. electrician; J. B. Dinwiddie, roadmaster, El Paso Dist.; G. R. Cowherd, signal supv.

MANY PRESENT FOR SF BRIDGE LUNCHEON

ATTRACTING the largest attendance ever recorded, the annual SF Southern Pacific Club Ladies' Bridge Luncheon (above) was held at Hotel Sir Francis Drake, SF, on May 8. Honored guests were members of the WAVES, WAACS and SPARS. In charge of the popular and successful affair was Mrs. Opal Canine, chairman, and committee members who included: Della Anderson, Genevieve Beane, Margaret Donahue, Catherine Haesloop, Kathleen Hansell, Janet Henry, Miriam Huffman, Elsa Johnson, Gertrude LaFortune, Marge McFadden, Ruth McNab, Louise Nesbitt, Mary Nolan, Beth Parliman, Mildred Paterson, Barbara Pell, Florence Schraemli, Jean Stewart, and Gladys Wells.



COMMITTEE WHICH HANDLED SUCCESSFUL LA DANCE

600 ATTEND BIG SP CLUB DANCE AT LA

THE Southern Pacific Club of Los Angeles held one of its most successful dances May 15, at the Royal Palms Hotel, LA (below). Approximately 600 railroaders and friends, including a special group of service men who were guests of the club, enjoyed the evening of dancing. The dance provided an opportunity for many club members to become better acquainted with many of the newer women employes of SP at LA. Among the guests was Lieut. George Smith, formerly of the *Bulletin* staff, who made the trip from Camp Roberts. The committee members (above) with Lt. Smith are: Mrs. Jorice Ginn, Pres. Martin Carr, Mrs. John Ayers, Neil Ward, Jim Houseman, Ray Harrison and John Cristelli.

AT LA DANCE SERVICE MEN WERE SPECIAL GUESTS



CAST OF THE SP DRAMATIC CLUB'S HIGHLY PLEASING PLAY, "LOVE RIDES THE RAILS," WHICH WAS PRESENTED TO TWO PACKED HOUSES AT COMMUNITY THEATER IN SAN FRANCISCO ON MAY 7 AND 8





USO COMMITTEE: (L-R, standing): Katherine Heinz, Barbara Pell, Beth Parliman; (seated): Athleen Revor, Louise Williams. (See this page.)



TUCSON: (Above) On visit home Jeff Joines sees Tucson Division service flag, poses with Jean Leinweber, Betty Nelson, Evelyn Myers, Leroy Magers. ● (Below) With Div. Engineer's service flag: John Richey, Monty Lewis, Art Paulsen, Bee Laster, Bob Folk, Bill Callaghan, Al Dow. Stars are for Lt. J. O. Adams, Distinguished Service Cross winner; Lt. W. W. Lee, Ensign R. L. Hall, Ralph Butler, B. T. McMahon. Sixth will be for J. P. Bartholomeaux.



Railroaders Set War Theme to Poetry, Prose, Song

PATRIOTIC exuberance of SP'ers in our wartime obligations has found expression in varied forms besides turning in a bang-up railroad job, buying War Bonds, donating to Blood Banks or participating in other war activities. Many excellent poems and songs teeming with forceful thoughts and inspiring sentiments have come to the attention of the *Bulletin*, and the editor regrets that limited space in the magazine prevents the publishing of these outstanding products from the pens of our railroaders.

Some of the more recent ones to reach the editor's desk include: "Forward Americans," by E. W. Collins, San Joaquin Div. telegrapher; "That's You," by Eddie McQuarrie, air brake foreman, Sparks; "Absenteeism," by S. J. Wyckoff, roundhouse foreman, Tucumcari; "Uncle Sam Is the Biggest Man on Earth;" a song, lyric and music by I. P. McBride, locomotive engineer, Tucson; also other verses and stirring messages written by Homer B. Elledge, locomotive engineer, Bowie, Ariz.; S. C. Selby, roundhouse foreman, Klamath Falls; and A. H. Wakefield, brakeman, Tucson.

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USO Party Big Success: With members of the Executive, Lease, Law, Telegraph and Real Estate depts. as hostesses, another of the popular SP USO dinners was given at Fremont & Harrison Sts., SF, May 2. Chicken dinner was served to approximately 312. Music was furnished by one of the Army bands. Miss Patricia Ortega rendered several solos and dance numbers, assisted by Miss Lois Hansen. Assisting the committee, of which Beth G. Parliman was chairman (see picture, this page) were Thelma Welsh, Violet Perkins, Edna Gifford, Frances Taylor, Helen Bernhard, Helen Welsh, Laura Rosheim, Myrtle Fox, Helma Krowartz, Ruby Bolt, Marie Rockwell, Ruth Dixon, Hazel Jones, Clara Molyneux, Connie Lombardino and Mrs. Lucey. About 25 young ladies from the above departments also acted as junior hostesses.

SP'ers Carry Pass Courtesies While in Armed Forces

ONE of the nice features of civilian railroad life that former SP'ers have carried with them into various branches of the armed forces, is the continuance of the courtesy of free and reduced rate transportation on the same basis they would have exercised had they remained on the railroad jobs. However, no such transportation can be granted to any former employe who is traveling under military orders, or under other conditions where allowance for transportation is made by the government.

It is important for servicemen and women to remember that all requests for free or reduced rate transportation be submitted through the same channel formerly used—to the department heads, d' ision officers, etc., to whom they reported prior to going into the armed forces.

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"The Office Cat": Phoenix Freight Station is publishing an interesting "V mail" bulletin with the intriguing name of "The Office Cat," which appears each "now and then" and goes out to the service men from the freight station. There are 27 men in service from the normal force of 45. The service flag has 23 blue stars, three silver stars and one gold star, according to A. L. Pixley, freight agent, Phoenix. Fred Crist is editor of the gossipy sheet. Several other departments have been publishing news sheets for the boys from their ranks, particularly some of the Accounting Dept. offices, but Phoenix's idea of using the "V mail" form apparently is original.

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Pictures in This Issue: To the Public Relations office of the War Department in Washington, D. C.; to the Office of War Information; and to the offices of the Navy and Marine Corps in San Francisco, the *Bulletin* is grateful for the pictures appearing on our cover design. Many of the pictures of SP'ers in the armed forces have been received through courtesy of various Army and Navy public relations officers at camps and air fields.

UNIQUE DESIGN: Honor Roll of the Western Division Car Dept., West Oakland, of a scroll design, has attracted much attention for the recognition it gives those with armed forces. It was designed by John P. Francis, car clerk, and was painted by Frank Morrill, leader painter. Viewing the honor roll are Francis, Mrs. Lorraine Kaufman, clerk, and Al Donato, clerk. The roll has 100 names on it and 10 more names are soon to be added. Names which are starred are of car department employes who have returned to service. The board was put up some months ago at the West Oakland passenger Yard.



In The Service of Their Country

11,770 men and women from SP Co. as a whole (Pac. Lines, T&NO, PE, NWP, PMT and solely owned subsidiary companies) were on Apr. 30 in Uncle Sam's uniforms at home and overseas. Names below supplement those previously published in the "Bulletin," and as lists are compiled we will print the names of others from the Company's Pacific Lines, which number on Apr. 30 totaled **8,732**

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

BARMAN, Richard B., Army (AFA)
BORTTICHER, Jerome W., Army (APA)
BUCHAN, John, Navy (APA)
BURKE, John, J., Army (AESA)
DRAKE, Russel, Army (APA)
FERGUSON, Eva J., Navy (APA)
FLINT, Earl R., Army (AGA)
FURZE, Wallace F., Army (AMA)
GIANDONI, Antionette G., Army (AFA)
GORRILL, Jack W., Army (ADA)
JENSEN, Edwin E., Army (AMA)
LIONE, Dante J., Navy (AMA)
LOEHL, N. W., Army (ADA)
LUTH, Eugene N., Army (AESA)
MANN, Charles H., Army (AMA)
McPHERSON, Harold R., Army (AMA)
MURPHY, Daniel P., Navy A. C. (AFA)
SULLIVAN, John F., Navy (APRA)
VILLALON, Joseph W., Army (AMA)
WERNQUIST, Chester, Army (AFRA)

PASSENGER TRAFFIC

ALLIE, Joseph H., Army (SP)
BLAKE, Earl W., Navy (SP)
DEMIR, Richard N., Army (Chicago)
NELSON, Elmer W., Army (SP)
PETERSEN, Robert E., Navy (SP)

FREIGHT TRAFFIC

BAILEY, Kenneth A., Army A. C. (Sac.)
CLYMAN, Jay D., Navy (LA)
HARDIES, Edward W., Army (SP)
MARKWART, John, Army (SF)
PETERSON, Howard A., Marines (SF)

PACIFIC MOTOR TRUCKING

ASHER, James A., Navy (LA)
CURTIS, Samuel G., Navy (LA)
ENNIS, John, Army (Sacto.)
GARRISON, Lawrence B., Army (LA)
GEORGE, Bill, Marines (SF)
HINSON, Edward H., Navy (LA)
HOSKINS, C. B., Army (LA)
LADNER, Ernest C., Navy (LA)
SHARON, E. J., Army (SF)
UTZ, L. D., U. S. Maritime Service (LA)
WOODS, John M., Army (Tucson)
ZEHR, Lee D., Army (Tucson)

STORES DEPARTMENT

ALCANTER, Robert, Army (Sac.)
FRANCIS, Kenneth A., Army (Sac.)
GLAVES, Jeff Francis, Marines (El Paso)
GRIFFIN, Ray H., Army (Sac.)
HERNANDEZ, Roberto, Army (El Paso)
LINDSEY, William I., Army (Sac.)
MARVIN, Anthony J., Army (Sac.)
McGEE, Fredrick S., Army (Sac.)
PETERSON, Thomas R., Army (Sac.)
READEY, Norman A., Navy (Sac.)
ROBERTS, Arthur H., Army (Sac.)
ROBINSON, Lester E., Army (Sac.)
SEAY, George D., Army (Sac.)

DINING CAR DEPARTMENT

ANDERSON, Tommy D., Army (El Paso)
AVILA, Jesus C., Navy (El Paso)
BENBO, Fred, Army (LAC)
BETTIS, James Sumner, Army (LAC)
BIGGS, Charles, Army (IMLAY)
BIVENS, George, Army (OC)
BRAGG, Edward, Army (OC)
CIKOCH, Andrew, Navy (OC)
CROCKETT, David, Army (LAC)
DEVEREAUX, Elmer, Army (LAC)
DUNLAP, James A., Army (LAC)
DURAN, Edmundo, Army (El Paso)
EADS, Hymel S., Army (WO)
FAIR, Sidney, Army (LAC)
GREEN, James David, Army (LAC)
HENRY, Samuel Patrick, Army (LAC)
JONES, William Lloyd, Army (LAC)
JOSEPH, Raymond Alphonso, Army (OC)
KELLY, Jessel, Army (LAC)
KENNER, T. Archibald, Army (LAC)
KIDD, Lafayette E., Jr., Army (LAC)
KNIGHT, Albert L., Army (LAC)
LANGFORD, Charles, Army (LAC)
LARAINS, Ameal Curtis, Army (LAC)
LAWSON, Prince A. Jr., Army (WO)
LEE, Albert J., Army (LAC)
LOWE, Arthur L., Army (WOC)
LOUDERMILK, Oda, Army (WOC)
MESHACK, Chester A., Army (LAC)
MEYER, Melvin E., Army (XA)
POWELL, Roger J., Army (LAC)
ROGERS, Will Jr., Army (WOC)
ROYSTER, Fred, Army (OC)
RUTLEDGE, William A., Navy (GO)
SCROE, Joe J., Army (WOC)
SIMS, Clay, Army (LAC)
SPEIGHTS, James W., Army (LAC)
STARR, Edward J., Army (LAC)
STOREY, Wilbert, Army (LAC)
THOMAS, Louis, Army (LAC)
VOLRIE, Rainey L., Army (LAC)
WADE, Blanchard B., Army (OC)
WARD, Perkins, Army (WOC)
WATKINS, Clarence W., Army (LAC)
WHEELER, Thomas N., Army (LAC)
WYNN, Frazier B., Army (LAC)
WHITE, Andrew, Army (WOC)
WILLIAMS, Andrew, Army (WOC)

GENERAL OFFICES

Freight Claims
FLETCHER, Earle K., Navy
WILEY, Wm. B., Army

Engineering Department
BOHLEN, Edward E., Army
de REGO, Alfred, Navy
RENOVICH, Steve, Army.

Purchasing Department
ASHLEY, Clarence M., Army
PINK, Raymond J., Army

Operating Department
ELLISON, W. N., Navy



PUIZINA BROTHERS, Milo (left) and Dominic, are from the General Office, and are the sons of Dan Puizina, carpenter, SF. Milo is from Law Dept. and is now in a Finance School. Dominic is from Frts. Accts. Off., and is with an armored signal battalion in Kentucky.



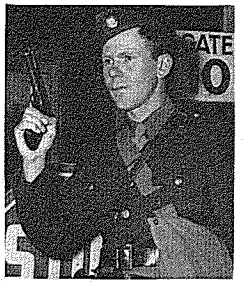
SEA-DOG & CADET are John R. Walker, former Rio Grande Div., fireman; and H. A. Monroe, of Western Div., now in training at Lemoore Flying School. Walker has been seeing plenty of action in the Pacific area where he contracted malaria and was sent home to recuperate.



PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL at Athens, Ga. was the location of these two SP'ers early in April when the Navy took this picture. Musician E. F. Fitzpatrick is a member of the School Band, and from the LA Shops. Shaw is a pharmacist's mate on his first leg of aviation training. He hails from San Joaquin Division.



TEACHING cadets at the Merced Army Flying School, Lt. Alton G. Aronson, former Misc. Accts. clerk, SF, is shown in this official Air Forces photo ready to go up with student. His own training began in April '42; commissioned Jan. '43.



ON GUARD at Sacramento Air Depot is Alexander Bendotoff, former trucker on Coast Division, who entered the Army in February last year. He's well trained judging from that look of assurance to say nothing of the way he takes hold of that gun. (Photo from McClellan Field.)



E. J. Lett
PMT Company

Louis Falzon
Coast Division

Clifford Mann
Los Angeles Div.

V. J. Ridenour
Tucson Division

Wm. Henricks
Los Angeles Shops

Wm. S. Rich
Hospital Dept.

R. S. Streeter
Aud. Disb. Accts.

C. C. Pierce
Sacramento Div.

Geo. Quille
Portland Div.

Ralph Kaffka, Jr.
Shasta Division

Robt. Crandall
San Joaquin Div.

R. L. Hubbard
Sacto. Shops

Max. Burt
Rio Grande Div.

R. A. Stewart
Salt Lake Div.

Emile Casala
Los Angeles Div.

Ed. F. Cunha
Coast Division



WITH ARMED FORCES

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FIFIELD, Herbert D., Army
HATCHER, John M., Army
OESTERLE, Paul G., Navy
REAM, Bertrand A., Army

Executive Department

MOORE, Stanley, Navy

Motive Power Department

BACHMANN, Richard H., Navy
PASSUR, Norman A., Army
SNOW, Kenneth M., Army A. C.

Elnar Linstad, Jr.
Frt. Traffic, Portland

Telegraph Department

MOSS, George E., Navy

SHASTA DIVISION

BEDWELL, F. M., State Guard
CEDROS, Harold R., Navy
CLARK, Ralph, Navy
FULLER, Max E., Army
HAMMOND, Wayne C., Army
HUSE, C. M., Army
JENNISON, Wm. F., Army
JONES, Israel, Army
KENDRICK, James T., Navy
NEWHOUSE, John W., Army
OTIS, Hamilton A., Navy
PRYATEL, Frank, Army
RUEDE, Egbert A., Army
SHEARER, Richard E., Army
WALKER, Donald W., Seabees
WILLIAMS, C. A., Army A. C.
WILLIAMS, Ralph, Army A. C.

PORTLAND DIVISION

ADAMS, Gilbert, Army
CANTRELL, Charles F., Navy
CONNOR, Charles A., Army
COUTY, Raymond A., Army
FRIEND, Joel R., Army
HENDERSON, Allen L., Army
KLEY, Arthur L., Army
SCHINDLER, Lloyd W., Army
SCOLLARD, William A., Army
SEIVERS, Charles T., Army
SENTER, Richard S., Army
SHOEMAKER, Sam J., Army
SMITHERS, William H., Navy
TATLOCK, Rex, Navy
WITHERITE, Robert G., Army

WESTERN DIVISION

ARNERICH, Martin, Army
BATES, Henry, Army
CAMPBELL, Harold, Army
CASTANHO, Clarence, Army
CHENOWITH, Roy, Army
CHRISTENSEN, James, Army
COLLINS, Daniel, Army
CORLEY, Lamar, Army
DAVIS, Edward, Army
FLAHERTY, James, Army
FOLEY, James, Army
GALLAGHER, B. J., Army
GHIRINGHELLI, Alvin, Army
GOUVEIA, Alfred, Army
HALLIGAN, Thomas, Army
HAMBY, James, Army
HIGGINS, William, Army
HIRSCH, Edward, Army
HOLLINGSWORTH, W., Army
HUERTA, Albert, Army
HUNEFELD, William, Navy
HURD, George, Army
JONES, Joe, Army
JURIN, Lawrence, Navy
KING, Robert, Army
KNOWLES, James, Army
MARKOVINA, John, Army
McCARTHY, Jack, Army
McDONALD, Bernard, Army
McDONALD, Howard, Army
McGILL, Joseph, Army
MORENO, Johnny, Army
OBER, John, Army
POWELL, Erwin, Army
PROUT, Marvin, Army
REAGLE, Ernest, Army
ROGERS, Edward, Army
RICHARDSON, Jas., Marines
ROACH, James, Army
ROSS, Harold, Army
SHAW, Allen, Army
SILVA, Joseph, Navy
SIPE, Ralph, Navy
SMART, William, Army
SWANSON, Arthur, Navy
THOMPSON, Robert, Army
VARGUS, Victor, Army
WHITE, Paul, Army
WISELY, Edward, Navy

PICTURES (LEFT & BELOW): Cpl. Linstad, manifest clerk at Portland, has been taking winter and summer training at Mountain Climbing Center, Camp Hale, Colo. ● Pfc. Wiley is an aviation cadet at Scott Field, Ill., radio school. ● Pvt. Lipanovich, West Oakland carman, is with the forces in Alaska, as might be deducted from his clothing. ● Marine Peterson is well along in training at San Diego. ● Sgt. Baldassari, Bayshore Shops, is in field artillery and has an APO address.

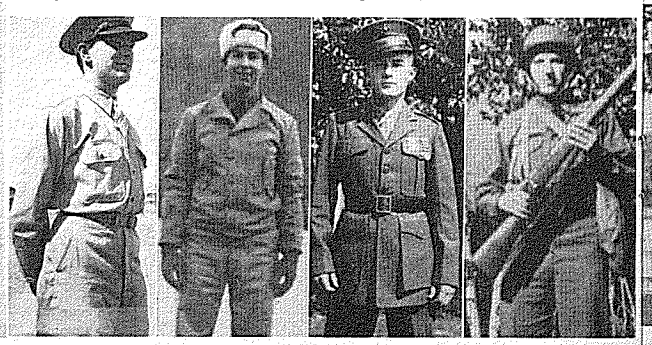
Wm. B. Wiley
Freight Claims, SF

John Lipanovich
Western Division

Howard Peterson
Freight Traffic, SF

W. R. Baldassari
Coast Division







Joseph Cox
Aud. Equip. Serv.

J. S. Shalabba
Purchasing Dept.

A. Y. Mendoza
Los Angeles Div.

W. L. Hilderbrand
Coast Division

C. P. Crisp
Portland Div.

J. E. Martinez
Tucson Division

F. P. Chandler
Telegraph, SF

V. L. Dumas
Sacto. Divn.

L. P. Rickey
Asst. Genl. Aud.

F. S. Register
Portland Div.

Lonnie Reed
Tucson Division

C. W. Nichols
Los Angeles Shops

H. Rosendahl
Shasta Division

Clayton Ellis
PMT Company

F. Lovecchio
Western Div.

A. Ramirez
El Paso Shops



WISHAR, Louis, Army
WUELZER, William, Army

LOS ANGELES DIVISION

ARRINGTON, N. L., Army
BASS, Cecil L., Army
BEHRS, William L., Army
BROWN, Howard, Army
CAPLETT, Arthur M., Army
CASTILLO, Antonio V., Army
DAVIS, Roma, Army
GEARHART, Norman E., Army
GOBLE, Herbert P., Army
GONZALES, Ignacio T., Army
HALL, Sydney G., Army
HUDKINS, G. W., Navy
JONES, Herbert A., Army
JORDAN, Russell, Navy
KURSCH, Norman E., Army
LUCKHAUPT, Geo. E., Army
MEJEA, Joe, Army
MELENDEZ, Ignacio L., Army
MILEM, Alfred J., Army
MULLEN, Thomas F., Navy
PARDEE, Harold L. Jr., Army
PERRIN, John A., Army
POWELL, Wm. H., Army
RAKES, Ray B., Army
SOTTOSANTI, Alfred, Army
SPEARS, James H., Navy
STRATTON, Sam H., Navy
WALLACE, John G., Army
WILSON, Elton, Army
ZIES, Charles, Army

SACRAMENTO DIVISION

BAKER, William G., Navy
BOOTH, Alfred I., Navy
FISHER, Chester, Army
HARDISON, P. L., Army
HECOX, Arthur W., Navy
LIBBY, Clarence N., Army
MURPHY, Frederick C., Army
PREMAZZI, Lee M., Army
SHARP, Clarence T., Army
STANLEY, Floyd A., Navy

EL PASO GENERAL SHOPS

ANDERSON, E. E., Marines
ASPEITIA, Felipe G., Army
CABRASCO, Carlos, Army
DOUGHERTY, Andrew, Army
FIKANI, William G., Army
GANDARA, Manuel, Army
GARCIA, Dolores G., Army
GRAVES, Charles D., Army
HICKEY, Donovan P., Army
HOWARD, Mark T., Army
MEJIA, Delfino, Army
MORALES, Florentino B., Army
OCON, Jose M., Army
O'HARA, Michael J., Army
SANCHEZ, Ruben A., Army
TOWNSEND, Robert L., Navy
TRUJILLO, Abel G., Army
ZAVALA, Genoveva, Army

SACRAMENTO SHOPS

BRANNAN, Edwin, Navy
BROWN, Walter H., Army
BRYANT, E. V., Army
CRONAN, Eugene H., Army
DUNWOODY, D. J., Army
DUSTIN, Odell V., Air Corps
FEREZ, Gabriel J., Army
FISCHER, Harold R., Army
FRACIES, George J., Army
GUZZETTA, Tom P., Army
JONES, Robert Horace, Navy
KEITHLY, Hutsel, Army
LILLESON, Omar, Jr., Army
NETO, Joseph P., Army
OLDENA, Joseph, Army
PERCHKE, L. M., Army
PORTER, Clarence A., Army
SANDERSON, Joseph J., Army
SCHABERT, Robert M., Navy
SCHIRO, Joseph Jack, Army
SKIDMORE, Cecil V., Navy
SMETHERS, James, Navy
SOUTHERN, Edward, Army
TORCHIA, Tommy P., Navy

COAST DIVISION

ALLEN, James Donald, Army
ANISEN, Alexander W., Army
ANTHONY, John A., Army
BALBONI, Arthur D., Navy
BAZZANI, John, Army
BERNOVICH, Frank J., Army
BERWICK, Ernest D., Army
BOLAND, Martin J., Army
BOLT, Willard C., Army
BORRMANN, Wm. H., Army
BRADY, E. W. Jr., Marines
BUEDICK, D. L., Marines
BURROLA, Rosario, Navy

Martin J. Boland
Coast Division

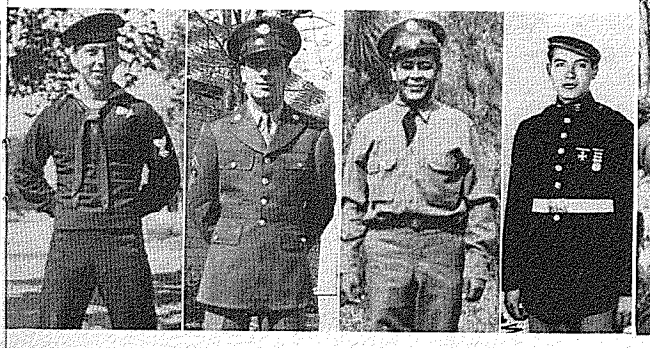
PICTURES (BELOW & RIGHT): Radioman Gallegos was a laborer on the Coast Division ● Cpl. Sipe was Oakland yard clerk and enlisted last July. ● Pfc. Reed, former carpenter's helper at Gerber, is with the Air Corps forces. ● Pfc. Solis, from LA Shops, is with the Marines "somewhere." ● Pvt. Boland, from Supt. Off., SF, who, when this picture was taken in March while on a 20-mile hike, briefly meditated over those days when the slogan "Next Time Ride the Train" was popular.

O. V. Gallegos
Coast Division

Robert Sipe
Western Division

Amos C. Reed
Shasta Division

Willis Solis
Los Angeles Shops







EL PASO roundhouse gang pictorially records moment when D. R. Calleri was presented with gifts of esteem when promoted to asst. supt. of motive power April 1. At left of picture, l-r, are L. B. Armstrong, chief clerk to MM; Mr. Calleri; M. J. Gunther, supt. of shops, who acted as master of ceremonies; A. H. Johnstone, master mechanic who relieved Calleri; C. B. Holt, master car repairer, Rio Grande Div., and behind Johnstone is L. P. Oberkamp, general foreman, El Paso Roundhouse.

Six in Service: The six sons of Mrs. Victor Rodriquez Baltazar, Bealville, are in the service of their country. Dolores is with the combat engineers; Ben, Signal Corps; Raymond is seeing action with the infantry in Alaska; Jesus is in North Africa with the combat engineers; Manuel is in Signal Corps, and Antonio has just gone into the Navy. **Victor Baltazar,** who is father and stepfather to the six, has been on the section at Bealville, near Caliente, for 15 years.

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War Parents high on the list among SP'ers are Mr. and Mrs. **Harry O. Deal,** of Oakland, who have four sons in various branches of the service—one each in the Navy, Merchant Marine, Army Air Corps, and another recently graduated from West Point. Deal, popular West Oakland yardmaster, saw service in the last war, first with an infantry regiment and then with the 31st Railway Engrs. operating French railroads during 1918-19.

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San Joaquin Division Engineering Department has been invaded at long last by the fairer sex, and they now include **Helen Zacheisz** as M of W clerk; **Margaret Henderson,** cost analyst, and **Viola Woodard** and **Alva Lounsbury.**

American Legion SP Post No. 412 recently attached to each copy of the *Bulletin* sent to SP men in the service little blue cards of introduction which they could present to other American Legion posts everywhere and which called upon the posts to extend them every courtesy and privilege possible.

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Shares Crops: Francis E. Wright, youthful roundhouse foreman at Montello, has not only planted the largest Victory garden in this desert town but invites townspeople to partake of portions of his crop when harvest comes.

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Montello now boasts of an all-high school student section gang, with the exception of Lorenzo Agostini, foreman. The gang includes **Laurence W. Howland, Roy Newbold, William E. Naylor, Renzo Tomaselli, Robert L. Pruitt, Donald L. Huston, Robert Hales, Roy G. Daz, Kay Kimber** and **Louis Parra.**

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San Francisco SP Rod & Gun Club's May dinner meeting, designated as "Bayshore Shops Night," was held in the shop restaurant. Bayshore members acted as guides in showing members from General Office around the grounds, which gave the "pencil pushers" an insight as to just how important is the work of the shopmen in keeping the railroad's wheels turning. The steak dinner was most delicious and the entertainment by employes of Bayshore Shops was excellent. There were approximately 70 in attendance. Thanks goes to **John B. Reine,** machinist, and **Frank T. Collins** of Miscellaneous Accounts, in making possible the opportunity for the members to become better acquainted with each other's duties.

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Watsonville: Members of SP Club 100 presented veteran **Fred Lobdell** with a handsome traveling bag on occasion of his recent retirement, which was announced in last issue. Fred had been very active in Club affairs. President **J. E. Thomas** has appointed **Jerry McCabe** and **Joe Martin** to act with him as a committee on sponsorship by the Club of a Boy Scout troop.

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Portland SP Bowling League rounded out the season with the B&B Department team riding the band wagon with 54 wins and 36 losses. Close on their heels was the Watch Inspectors team with 50 credits and 40 losses, while the Car Inspectors came in third with 48 to the good and 42 lost games. • Newly elected officers of the League for the 1943-44 season were **Roy Betzer,** president; **V. Johansen,** vice-president, and **H. B. Axtell,** secretary. • Finalists for the Oregon 11th annual singles handicap bowling tournament at Portland were named Apr. 25 at Central Alleys, Portland, Asst. B&B Supervisor **L. J. Reed** being among the elite dozen of championship seekers, his third round score being 1117.

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Bakersfield SP Club, which went into temporary retirement following Pearl Harbor, is now being revived and a new set of officers has been elected, as follows: **M. A. Bognano,** president; **K. E. Armistead,** executive vice-president; **O. J. Rix,** social vice-president; **R. W. Wimp,** athletic vice-president; **Hazel Eystad,** secretary, and **J. C. Beaty,** treasurer.

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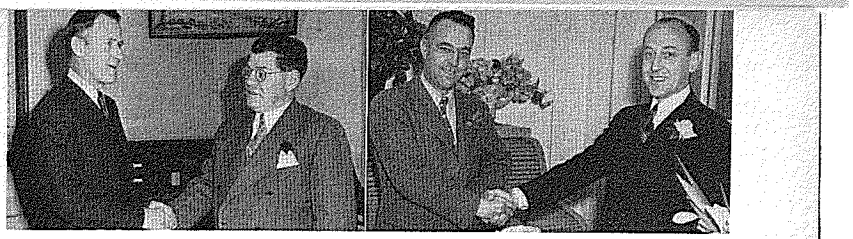
Sacramento SP Club's Annual Spring Bass Derby, held May 9, was won by **Frank P. Thomas,** who took first with a catch of 17 lbs. 9 ozs. Other winners were **Peter Sekul; John Bartucco** and **Tony Glero,** tied; **John Schab, George Dom, Hugo J. Fabretti, Al. Buchignani, C. Walker, A. Vlaovich** and **Wm. Regan.** • The following also participated: **Ernest Lee, Clarence Peters, R. Gale, M. Rose, Tom Verdina, Paul Groza, Gus DeAngelo, F. Peters, E. Schmidt, John L. Dotson, John Groza** and **Judd Lee.** • **Tony Frank** was chairman. • **Ben Karlovis,** boilermaker at SP Sacramento Roundhouse, caught a 33-lb. striped bass May 7, while **Louis Le Lay** caught two salmon averaging 10 to 11 lbs. May 10. **Sacramento SP Bowlers** won the city's annual bowling tournament at Capital Bowl, Sacramento. The SP boys were **Vince Matranga, C. T. "Hap" Williams, John Domich, "Buzz" Hanger** and **Johnny Bascon,** and are the champs of the art of bowling at the California capital.

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Tucson SP Bowling League has just completed a very successful season with the Machinists team, composed of **Loving, Hymes, Hudson, Brock** and **McMinn** winning the pennant by two games. The teams finished in this order: Machinists, Yardmen, Motive Powers, News Service, Clerks, Electricians, Pipefitters and Roundhouse. Team high, three games, Clerks, 2881; single game, Motive Power, 1052; individual high, three games, **Spangler,** 696; one game, **McMinn,** 265.



WEST OAKLAND roundhouse employes gathered to bid farewell to Chas. J. Williams (seated, third from left) on his promotion to asst. master mechanic, Roseville. He was presented with gift on departing. George Greelman was the m. c.



RUSSELL GREEN, (left) new chief clerk to supt., Coast Div., receives the congratulations of Supt. J. J. Jordan on his appointment. They are shown in Jordan's office in SF.

A. M. SHAVER (right) is extended the congratulations of Asst. Supt. H. W. Hall on the occasion of his promotion to chief clerk to supt., San Joaquin Division, Bakersfield.

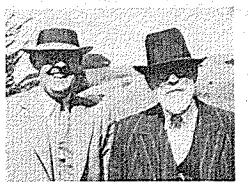
PROMOTED & NEW JOBS:

Motive Power: Effective May 16, **Norman L. McCracken,** genl. foreman, Dunsmuir, was promoted to asst. master mechanic, Portland Div., headquarters, Eugene. McCracken first joined SP as mach. appr. at Sacramento in 1920, and became machinist, 1924. He was appointed roundhouse foreman, Hazen, Nev., 1935, and advanced through various positions as foreman at Sparks, Sacramento and Roseville, where he became day roundhouse foreman, 1936. He went to Sacramento in 1937 and served in various foreman capacities until his promotion as genl. foreman at Dunsmuir, Oct. 16, 1942. • McCracken was succeeded at Dunsmuir as genl. foreman, locomotive dept., by **Walter A. Johnson,** who began with SP as mach. appr. at Sacramento in 1923. Johnson was in the East as chief inspector at Baldwin Locomotive Wks., Philadelphia. He had held various posts as foreman since his appointment as night machine foreman at Roseville, 1929, serving at Oakridge and Eugene. He was night roundhouse foreman at Roseville at the time of his appointment as chief inspector at Philadelphia. • **Herman D. Tueller** was assigned as day roundhouse foreman at Roseville to succeed to Johnson's post. Tueller's railroading career began with UP as mach. appr., Montphia, Ida., 1918, and he served UP and D&RG as mach. at various points. He joined SP as mach. at Roseville, 1923, was promoted to roundhouse foreman, Colfax, 1941, and foreman mach., Roseville, 1941. • **Phillip E. Carroll,** master car repairer at Ogden, was appointed master car repairer at Sparks, Nev., a new position. Carroll began with SP as car repairer at Roseville, 1912, and advanced through various positions to master car repairer, Ogden, 1941. • **Wm. J. Kinner,** master car repairer, West Oak., was transferred as master car repairer to Ogden, effective May 16. He began as car repairer, Ogden, 1910, advanced to car foreman, 1927, Ogden; master car repairer, Salt Lake Div., 1935, and master car repairer, W-O, 1941. • **Roy D. Young,** genl. foreman, car dept., W. Oak., was promoted to master car repairer, W. Oak. Young joined SP as shopman, Beaverton, 1918, after previous experience as machinist and in electrical work. He advanced through various posts as foreman to genl. car foreman, W. Oak., 1941. • **H. J. Poirier,** asst. genl. car foreman, W. Oak., was promoted to new position of genl. car foreman, pass car dept., W. Oak. He began as car builder, Ogden, 1919, and advanced to various positions as foreman at Sparks and Ogden, and as asst. genl. car foreman, W. Oak., 1935. • **J. E. Stockton,** genl. car foreman, Sparks, was appointed to the new position of genl. car foreman, freight car dept., W. Oak. He began with SP as car helper appr., Ashland, 1923, became foreman, car insp., Sparks, 1938; dept. car frmn., Ogden, 1941, and genl. car foreman, Sparks, 1942. • Effective May 1, **Ross J. Quinby,** genl. foreman, erecting dept., LA Shops, was promoted to genl. foreman, locomotive dept., succeeding Jere Harrigan, who retired Apr. 30. Quinby came to SP as roundhouse foreman, Benson, 1911, after being with OSL from 1906. He went to LA in 1918 after service with SP at Tucson and Gila. • **Francis D. Smith,** night genl. foreman, LA, was promoted to genl. foreman, erecting shop, to succeed Quinby. Smith began with SP as mach. appr., LA, 1917, and had been night genl. foreman since 1942. • **Wm. H. Hodsdon,** foreman mach., LA Shops, was promoted to genl. foreman (night) to succeed Smith. Hodsdon first started with SP as mach. appr., LA, 1923, and had been foreman mach. since 1941. • **Jas. B. McQuinn,** genl. foreman (night), West Oak., was promoted to genl. foreman (day) to succeed Chas. J. Williams, promoted to asst. master mechanic, Roseville. McQuinn began with SP as mach., LA, 1902, became roundhouse foreman, Oakland, 1919,



PERSONALITIES prominently in SP news recently were, L-R, F. E. Kalbaugh, appointed assistant superintendent of transportation with HO SP; R. D. Young promoted to position of master car repairer, West Oakland; A. E. DeMattei, named assistant superintendent of telegraph, SF; E. M. Webster, appointed assistant to superintendent of telegraph; SF; George Trimble, retiring after 43 years SP service. Trimble is of Ashland, Ore.

and had been genl. foreman (night) since 1942. ● **Walter H. Meredith**, roundhouse foreman, Tracy, was promoted to genl. foreman (night), W. Oak., to succeed McQuinn. He started with SP as mach. appr., Sacto., 1923, and had been RH foreman, Tracy, since 1942. ● **John L. Hancock** succeeds Meredith at Tracy, coming from the same position at Gerber. He started with SP as mach. hlpr., Sparks, 1922, and had held the Gerber position since 1940. ● **Chas. H. Spencer**, foreman pass. insp., W. Oak., was promoted to genl. car foreman (night), WO. He joined SP as frt. bldr., WO, 1914. ● **E. N. Stapely**, foreman mach. shop, Sacto Shops, and Jas. F. Chase, asst. frman. rod gang (mach. shop), were promoted to appr. instructors, Sacto Shops, both new positions. Stapely joined SP as mach., Sparks, 1921, and Chase began with SP as messenger, Store Dept., 1918. ● **Wm. M. Belshe** was promoted to new position of foreman, electric repairs, Sacramento. He has been with SP since starting as appr., Sacto, 1929. ● **M. F. Hawkins**, car foreman, Klamath Falls, is now dist. car inspector, LA genl. shops. Hawkins started with MK&T as rep. track foreman, Ft. Worth, 1915, and joined SP as lead inspr., Klamath Falls, 1939. ● **Earl S. Chamberlain**, genl. car foreman, El Paso, since 1929, was promoted to dist. airbrake instructor, succeeding C. B. Holt, who was promoted to master car repairer, El Paso. Chamberlain began with AT&SF as car repairer, Deming, NM, 1912, joined SP as clerk & car inspector, Tucson, 1915. ● **A. B. Spinks**, foreman frt. car repairs, El Paso Shops since 1928, was promoted to genl. car foreman, El Paso, succeeding Chamberlain. He was car inspector and foreman, EP&SW, El Paso, 1916-1924. ● **David Weir** of El Paso takes new position of car foreman, El Paso. He began with T&NO as frt. carman, San Antonio, 1934, joined SP same capacity on Rio Grande Div., 1938, and was advanced to relief car inspector, 1938. ● **R. C. Vandewater** was promoted to new position of foreman, sheet metal workers, El Paso Shops, where he had been asst. foreman. sheet metal workers, since 1942. ●At Los Angeles Shops **Frank M. Lawshe** was promoted to foreman machinist. He began as mach. appr., 1914, joined SP as mach., LA, 1937; became asst. foreman machinist, 1942. ● **Clare E. Stotler** was promoted to asst. foreman machinist. He began as mach. appr., 1920, joining SP at LA, 1926. ● **Nicolo Fornelli** was appointed labor foreman. He joined SP as sheet metal worker helper, 1914, and became coppersmith, 1919. ● **Thos. H. Pigg** is now asst. foreman frt. repairs. He began as carman, L&N, Louisville, Ky., 1922, joined SP as carman, 1941. **LeRoy H. Walters** becomes foreman machinist. He started with CB&Q as mach. appr., 1929; joined SP at LA, 1937. ● **M. M. Salel** is now foreman, electrician, W. Oak. He began with SP at WO, 1925. ● **S. J. Nankivell** was promoted to asst. foreman, electric shop, WO, He first joined SP as electrician, Oak., Pier, 1931. ● **C. P. Otter** advances to foreman of inspectors, Sacto, succeeding Alexander Ensbury, who retired Apr. 30. Otter joined SP as mach. helper, Roseville, 1922, after previous experience with PFE. Jas. **W. Holmes**, foreman freight repairs, succeeds Otter. He started with SP as car repair helper, Roseville, 1921. Other Roseville changes: ● **Emmet Sinclair** to foreman freight repairs, began with SP in 1926; ● **R. H. Leedy** to asst. car foreman, began as carman, Gerber, 1923; and **A. B. Allison** to labor foreman. ● **J. I. Gunnarson** was named foreman machinist, Ogden. He began as mach. appr., Ogden, 1917, served as foreman mach., Ogden, and as RH foreman Montello, Carlin and Ogden. ● **H. J. London** was promoted to RH foreman (night), Ogden. He began with SP as mach. appr., Ogden, 1919. ● **Benj. Marriott** was appointed asst. foreman mach. (days), and **L. H. Cunningham** became asst. foreman mach., at Ogden. ● **M. E. O'Connor** is now foreman machinist, Bayshore. He first began as mach. appr., Ogden, 1918. His last job was night foreman, erecting shop. **J. J. Crowley** was named night foreman, erecting shop. He began as mach. appr., Sparks, 1924. ● **J. C. Orr** was named asst. foreman, freight inspectors, LA Div. He began as laborer, LA, 1926. ● At Sacramento: **J. H. Gilles** was assigned foreman, mach. shop (day). He has returned from inspection of new locomotives at Lima, O. He joined SP as mach., Sacto, 1914. **Wm. T. Small** has been named foreman, mach. shop (night). He began with SP as mach. helper, Sacto, 1936. **A. E. Ely** is now asst. foreman, mach. shop. He began with SP as mach., Sacto, 1922. **J. K. Edwards** is now asst. foreman, car mach. shop. He first started as mach. appr., Sparks, 1933. **W. F. Bailey** has been assigned dept. foreman, boiler repair shop, on return from inspector job at Baldwin Loco. Wks. **John Davison Jr.** has been appointed asst. foreman, forge shop (night). He began as carman appr., Sacto, 1937. ● **J. W. Story** was appointed car foreman, El Paso. He first joined SP in 1927 as car inspector, Rio Grande Div. ● **Vincente Alfaro** is now boilermaker foreman, Tucson. He came to work with SP in 1912 as boilermaker appr., Tucson Div.



OLDEST PENSIONER: Death of **Chas. "Pop" Lawrence**, 96, (right) in San Francisco on May 18 claimed the oldest pensioner on SP rolls. He was born March 10, 1847, and had retired in July, 1917 while pumper at Pacific Grove and Del Monte Jct. He started with SP as sectionman in 1882, and was later section foreman and pumper at various points on Coast Division. His son, **Jas. H. Lawrence** (with him above), also an SP veteran, retired as locomotive engr. in 1932. Death of Mr. Lawrence leaves **Timothy Bresnahan**, Los Angeles Div. section foreman, retired Jan., 1911, as oldest pensioner. He was born May 10, 1847.

Engineering: Effective May 1, **Gage Haselton** was appointed asst. division engr., Portland, succeeding G. H. Fair, whose promotion to div. engr., Tucson was announced last month. Haselton's railroading career began with Boston & Maine as rodman, 1901. He joined SP on Portland Div. as asst. engr., 1905. ● **Benedict Dolp** was appointed second asst. div. engr., Western Div., Oakland Pier, succeeding L. E. Lynn, promoted to first asst. div. engr. Dolp first joined SP as rodman, 1925, and for a period was with U.S. Bureau Public Rds. and Engr. Dept., returned to SP, 1936. ● **Kenneth C. Brunner** was appointed to new position of second asst. div. engr., San Joaq. Div. He started with SP on Stockton Div., 1920, as draftsman, advancing through various positions to asst. engr., 1929. He transferred to Western Div., 1931, and has been asst. engr. ● **J. O. Chlarson** was appointed general B&B foreman, headquarters El Paso, vice G. L. Emmet transferred to other duties. ● **G. P. Dooley** was named asst. B&B supervisor, Portland, succeeding Capt. H. B. Demmon, called to active duty with Army's Railway Grand Div. Dooley began service with SP in 1921 as B&B carpenter, Port. Div. ● **T. H. Nelson** is now roadmaster with headquarters at Glendale, relieving T. J. VanZandt transferred to Truckee. Nelson entered SP service as rodman in 1923 and has worked on various engineering positions.

Operating: Effective May 6, **C. H. Phelps** was appointed trainmaster, San Luis Obispo, succeeding F. E. Kalbaugh, appointed asst. supt. of transportation, SF. (See May issue.) Phelps transferred from Douglas, Ariz. ● **C. N. Armstrong** was appointed trainmaster, headquarters Tucumcari, territory Dawson to Vaughn. Armstrong began with T&NO as messenger & clerk, 1924. He served both SP and AT&SF as brakeman and became terminal trainmaster on Rio Grande Div., 1942. **W. T. Haberly** was transferred as trainmaster to HQ Douglas. ● **Russell Green** became chief clerk to supt. Coast Div., succeeding Capt. F. G. Clisham. He is a graduate of Georgetown Univ. (LLB), and is a member of the California State Bar. He first started with SP in 1923 as clerk to storekeeper, Const Div.; later became clerk, supt.'s office, secy. to supt., and now chief clerk. ● Succeeding A. M. Shaver, who has been promoted to chief clerk to supt., Bakersfield, is **E. T. Smith**, as asst. chief clerk. **R. C. Donahue** succeeds Smith as head timekeeper.● **U. H. Pierce** has been appointed asst. trainmaster, San Joaq. Div., succeeding A. E. Gunn, now in the V.P. & G.M.'s office, SF, as general clerk. Pierce started with SP on San Joaq. Div. as telegrapher, 1937 and had recently been asst. chief dispatcher. ● **W. A. Glenn** was appointed chief dispatcher, HQ El Paso. Glenn was first employed as dispatcher on Portland Div., 1917, after previous experience with T&P & AT&SF. He was a dispatcher on the San Joaq. Div. in 1926 and in 1927 went to Eastern Dis. ● **E. D. May** was named enginemen instructor, HQ Brooklyn. He was an engineer on Portland Div., and started with SP in 1916.

Telegraph: Promotions of **A. E. DeMattei** as asst. supt. of telegraph, and of **E. M. Webster** as asst. to supt. of telegraph, became effective May 1. DeMattei came to SP Aug., 1909 in the Genl. Storekeeper's Office; transferred to the Division Accts., Coast Div., 1916; took service in Telegraph Dept., Aug., 1917, and has been wage schedule clerk, asst. chief clerk, chief clerk, and asst. to supt. of telegraph. Webster began Jan. 1913 as Auditor's office boy. Transferred in Aug. 1915, to General Manager's Off. as file clerk, and has been in Telegraph Dept. since Oct., 1919. Served as general clerk, wage schedule clerk, asst. chief clerk, and has been chief clerk since Jan. 1937. ● **Maurice G. Peterson** becomes chief clerk, and **Frank Dowd** advances to asst. chief clerk of the Telegraph Dept., SP. Peterson started with Acct. Dept. in 1914, was with the Purchasing Dept. for short time and has been in Tel. Dept. since 1920. Dowd's SP service dates from 1923. ● A recent addition to the "Army of women" railroaders is **Mary M. Mounts**, Portland Div., telegrapher-clerk relieving at Brooks and Carter and, more recently, third at Springfield Jct.

Traffic: Effective May 17, **W. O. Frost** transferred from agent, Huntington Park, to ticket seller position Pasadena, bid in at his own option. **C. S. Peterson**, now agent, Santa Ana, will be agent, Huntington Park. **J. M. Cable**, now ticket seller, LA station, will be agent Santa Ana. Promotions at General Freight Traffic office, SF, include **R. Crier, R. Hammack, H. W. Timmerman, P. F. Gehrke, L. B. Potter, J. P. Rutherford, W. N. Greenham, A. Lindale.**

PMT Company: The SF general office welcomes the following new employees: **Jean A. Clarke, Marian Escovy, Odessa Greegrass, Martha Schulenberg, Amy Forsberg, and Virginia K. Esgnolf.** New drivers are: **E. C. Sanders**, Merced; **T. A. Richey**, Ukiah; **C. L. Snow**, Dunsmuir; **James H. Swicewood**, Martinez; and **Leo Naranjo, Jr.**, Dispatcher-clerk, Sacramento. ● **Arthur Manoogian**, former driver for PMT at Fresno, has been transferred to the Central District office, SF.

Other Depts.: Miss **Margaret Simmons** transferred to Sacramento Laboratory to become a steno. "Marg" was a messenger at Sacramento General Stores. Mrs. Evelyn Starr was promoted from Helper to steno. in Sacramento General Stores Office. ● **Edith R. Knowles** was appointed manager of the SP hotel at Montello, effective May 15, to succeed **Frank Rizzo**, who intends to return to dining car service. ● **Mary Nolan** has been advanced to head relief claims clerk in Pass. Acctg. Dept.

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RETIRED:

Salt Lake: After service that began with SP in 1897 as a fireman on Tucson Div., Engineer **Edwin F. Hecox** retired early in May. He would have been 70 years old in Nov. Hecox was one of the division's veterans. For 36 years he has made his home at Sparks, operating between there and Carlin, for several years on the *City of San Francisco*. He was fireman on Coast Div. when promoted to engineer in 1903 and the following year transferred to Salt Lake Div., operating first on the old Carson & Colorado.

Western: With arrival of the *Senator* at Oakland Pier from Sacramento Apr. 30. Locomotive Engineer **John W. Stokes**, 66, completed his last run before retiring after continuous service with SP from Aug., 1893. Stokes started with SP on Western Div., became fireman, 1894, and engineer, 1903. He is the son of the late Levi Stokes, also for many years an engineer with SP. Two sons, Gordon, machinist foreman, and Milton, now in the Navy, carry on the railroad tradition. ● Annuities approved: **S. R. Lightbody**, conductor, 32 yrs.' service; **Peter Ohland**, deckhand; **Austin T. Reid**, B&B carpenter; **Jack Williams**, mail handler; **David L. Wooden**, engine foreman; **Gustave Van Honsebrouck**, deckhand. ● An application for an annuity has been filed by Chas. C. **Sullenger**, towerman, Oakland, whose continuous service dates from 1901. ● **Adolph M. Yates**, 65, conductor, who has been in SP service since 1898, has filed an application for an annuity. He became a brakeman in 1902 and conductor in 1907. ● Engineer **Harry Eagan**, who started with SP in 1897 and recorded 45 years 7 months of service, retired Apr. 1. He started at Tracy, then fired out of Oakland and became engineer in 1903. Eagan holds a 40-year pin presented him by the BofL F&E. He served as president of Tracy Lodge 21 years.

Los Angeles Shops: After long service with SP beginning Nov. 1, 1917, **Jere Harrigan**, 69, general foreman of locomotive dept., retired Apr. 30. His railroading began with PRR as mach. appr., at Renova, Pa., in 1888. After experience with several other railroads and shipbuilding firms, Harrigan joined SP as drop pit foreman, LA, in 1917. He advanced through several positions to general foreman on May 16, 1929. ● **Pasquale S. Scoccia**, boilermaker helper, retired Apr. 3 account disability. He began his service with SP Jan. 3, 1923. ● **Samuel H. Smith**, machinist, retired on Mar 24. He commenced SP service Jan. 5, 1923.

Portland: Engineer Robert "Bob" Schmidt of Eugene, recently retired, had one experience that doesn't come often to railroad engineers. He and his fireman, Jess McCulloch, were held up by desperadoes in Cow Creek Canyon June 28, 1911. Schmidt joined SP in 1902, was promoted to engineer in 1910. Conductor **Geo. Trimble** wound up 43 years of railroading when he retired April 21, all of his service on this division. He



FELLOW EMPLOYES gathered around Geo. M. Gorbett, boilermaker, of Tucson, recently to extend their best wishes and award him a $100 bond on his retirement. He started with SP Mar. 16, 1923 and retired Mar. 31. Hugh Norris, boilermaker foreman, and E. C. Boyd, shop committeeman, made the presentation of the bond to Gorbett.



MAJOR James E. Richardson, well known passenger agent at LA who for years handled transportation matters for the USC "Trojan" football and other teams, departed May 17 for Washington, D. C., to assume war duties as a major in the Army Air Force headquarters. Just before departing and while engaged in uniform fitting and other last minute tasks Major Jim was center of a farewell ceremony during which he was presented with a brief case by DPA Chas. Pestor on behalf of fellow workers.

DURING SAFETY meeting at Taylor Roundhouse, LA, May 5, gifts were presented to Carl Zaske (center below) who recently was appointed traveling boiler inspector. About 200 attended the meeting and Zaske was well remembered with gifts. Participating were, l-r: Donnie Brunnell, Genl. Foreman Wm. Moreland, Jim Steele and Ernest Leadbetter. Zaske started as boilermaker at LA Shops in 1924, was ICC inspector three years, became night boiler foreman in 1941 and day foreman since '42.





WM. A. REBSCHER (inset), veteran of Pacific Fruit Express' Accounting Dept., was honored at a dinner in San Francisco May 6 on occasion of his retirement on pension after 31 years service, the first six years of which were with SP Co. R. C. Lorton arranged for the event and handled the program as master of ceremonies. W. A. Stinson, J. E. Tooker, L. E. Johnson and Frank DeAcosta assisted in the presentation of several fine gifts. Rebscher was the first person to be pensioned from his department, and the dinner party was considered as being one of the most pleasant social events ever held by the PFE Company. In attendance were several officers of the company, including: K. V. Plummer, vice president and general manager; Walter Rogers, auditor; James O'Connor, assistant auditor; and Chas. Ahern, assistant to the vice president and genl. manager.

started as a sectionman in 1900, took up firing the next year, was in engine and train service for the Oregon Electric, and has been an SP conductor since 1915. His home is in Ashland. ● An annuity application has been approved for **W. E. McBride**, clerk-warehouseman.

San Joaquin: More than a score of relatives and friends were on hand at Union Station in Los Angeles Apr. 30 to greet Engineer **R. W. Newbill** as he drew into the terminal with No. 60 from Bakersfield on his last run before retirement. Mrs. Newbill made the trip as a passenger on the train. Newbill completed 50 years of service for SP last October. At the time of his retirement he was No. 1 on the San Joaquin Div. seniority list. The veteran engineer owns a 160-acre ranch near Palmdale, Cal. ● **Jas. C. Ashby**, machinist, Bakersfield roundhouse, retired May 1. Ashby entered SP service 1912.

Los Angeles: Annuities approved: **Milton H. Bush**, towerman; **Frederick L. Cram**, engineer; **Jeffra A. Cullen**, brakeman; **Clyde A. Fisher**, brakeman; **Chas. E. Girard**, conductor; **Jas. J. Holland**, switchman; **Jos. B. Martin**, car repairer; **Philip N. Murphy**, yardman; **Herbert Rawsthorne**, machinist; **David G. Watson**, signalman.

Shasta: For 33 years in service of SP, **Harry Marsh**, 63, retired after making his last run on Mar. 8 when he brought No. 17 into Dunsmuir. In 1909 Marsh took employment with SP as a fireman and was promoted to engineer in 1917. Marsh and his wife have maintained their home in Dunsmuir since shortly after their marriage. ● Conductor **Chas. A. Carter** ended nearly 44 years with SP on May 31. He began as a brakeman in August, 1899, and was promoted to conductor in July, 1903. His home is in Portland. ● **George Larder**, section laborer, Ashland, retired Mar. 1.

Sacramento: **Alex Ensbury**, foreman inspector, Sacramento train yards, who retired Apr. 30, has seen a great many changes for the better taken in that time and, in his opinion, the safety measures taken by the company are the most important, both to the employes and the traveling public. Ensbury began with SP Aug. 23, 1899, advanced through various positions, and held his last position since July 1, 1927. ● An annuity application has been approved for **John W. Phillips**, engineer, who has been in continuous service since Aug. 30, 1917.

Sacramento Shops: **Julius Lera**, mach., has retired. He was formerly machinist in the car machine shop. Lera first joined SP as machinist in Sacramento in 1910. ● Annuity applications have been approved for **Herman H. Otter**, freight carman; **Joseph A. Haystead**, machinist; **Paola V. Riolo**, laborer, and **Frederick W. Zorn**, electrician.

Coast: Crew Clerk **David Lind**, Watsonville Jct., is retiring after long service with SP, starting as clerk at Salinas in 1903 and then Bakersfield. After short break in service he returned as a clerk at Watsonville where he has since held various positions, and been active in affairs of the SP Club 100. ● Annuities approved for **Axel A. Johnson**, crossing watchman; **Jas. J. McDonald**, pipefitter; **Pleman Richards**, janitor, and **Antonio T. Silva**, watchman.

Rio Grande: Annuities approved for **Hugh C. McGregor**, freight conductor; **Robt. E. Rhodes**, brakeman; **Gil Ronquillo**, section laborer; **Frederick H. Sleeter**, engineer. Sleeter had a continuous service record of 35 years.

Dining Car: **Nolan H. Swanigan, Sr.**, "dean" of SP chefs, retired Apr. 10. He was on the Sunset for more than 20 years and also was on the Overland. More recently he was at Oakland Pier bake shop. Swanigan may be the oldest dining car chef in point of service on any railroad in U. S., with a service record dating from Oct., 1894. On Oct. 15, 1941, in the Safety Messenger, Swanigan received recognition for 47 years free of any reportable injuries.

Tucson: The annuity applications of **Jose T. Bocanegra**, car repairer, and **Arthur J. Simmons**, engineer, have been approved. Simmons had a continuous service record dating from Feb. 3, 1912, of 31 years. ● Boilermaker **Geo. M. Gorbett** retired March 31 after service with SP that began in March, 1923.

West Oakland Stores: An annuity application has been approved for **Richard Atkinson**, store attendant.

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DIED:

General Office: **John Barley**, timekeeper, Central Timekeeping Bureau, died in General Hosp., SF, May 5. ● He had been with SP since July 9, 1919. ● **Robt. J. Simen**, retired city ticket agent, SF, died May 8. After 36 years' service with SP, Simen, 64, formerly agent at 65 Geary St., SF, retired Mar. 31. He came to SP at Marysville in 1907, served at Roseville and Sacramento, and became agent at the Geary St. office in 1927.

Western: **Wm. Bock**, crossing flagman, in General Hospital, SF, Apr. 16. **Sam Berat**, boilermaker helper, in General Hospital, Apr. 23. **Wm. A. Barkmeyer**, milliman, in General Hospital, May 3. ● Conductor **Roy B. Willis** died on May 15, at Fresno. He had been a conductor and brakeman since Oct. 29, 1909. Pensioners: **Hans P. Alsing**, carpenter, May 3. **Richard Clark**, marine fireman, Apr. 30. He served 32 years. **John E. Duffy**, conductor, May 6. Duffy had 22 years' service. **Geo. A. Henry**, station baggageman, Apr. 13. **Jacob Jacobsen**, agent & operator, May 4. **Max A. F. Witt**, leading rigger, Apr. 9.

Coast: **Geo. Buzzell**, flagman, in General Hospital, SF, Apr. 29. **Paul Matthew**, redcap, in General Hospital, May 3.

Sacramento: **Lee R. McAllister**, asst. B&B supervisor, died in General Hosp., SF, Apr. 28. His railroading career began with CR&PRR in 1908, and he joined SP in 1913 as B&B Div. carpenter, serving continuously and advancing through various positions to B&B supervisor of SP and SD&AE. ● Pensioners: **Wm. W. Theobald**, 62, veteran Sacramento Div. locomotive engineer, died in General Hosp., SF, Apr. 25. He retired Oct. 15 after service with SP dating since 1902. He had been an engineer since 1910. During World War I Theobald was an engineer in Russia. **Chas. U. Erb**, asst. stationmaster, Mar. 28. Erb began with SP in 1915, served 25 years.

Sacramento Shops: **Wm. E. Jones**, 81, retired SP car builder, died May 3. He retired May 1, 1932, after 43 years of service with SP. He started Dec. 1, 1888. His sons are Walter P. Jones, editor of the McClatchy newspapers, and Chris R. Jones, Sacramento realtor. **Wm. Silva, Jr.**, 59 retired painter, died May 3 in General Hosp., SF. **Domenic Bertoni**, retired shop employee, died Apr. 28. **Hugh McInnis**, retired carman helper, died Apr. 19. McInnis started in 1920, had 20 years' service.

San Joaquin: **H. F. Taylor**, brakeman, LA, died Apr. 19. His service dates from Jan. 17, 1942. ● Pensioners: **Maurice A. Shean**, engineer, Apr. 28. Shean began service in 1892, served 47 years, retired in 1939. **Chas. K. Zents**, yardman, May 2.

Salt Lake: **Gustave L. Johnson**, locomotive engineer, died in General Hosp., SF, Apr. 25. He lived at Sparks, Nev. **John H. Marshall**, signal maintainer, at Moor, Nev., was killed by a locomotive Apr. 28. He was a signal maintainer out of Reno, Nev.

Shasta: **Francisco Burruel** and **Amado Zardoza**, section laborers, died May 5 at Delta, Cal.

Portland: In SP service since 1905, **P. G. Vickers**, agent at Woodburn, Ore., for over 23 years, died at his home there Apr. 23. He was 61. He had been SP agent in Woodburn since 1919. Vickers got his first regular job as a railway telegrapher in 1905 and served at several Portland district locations before going to Woodburn as telegrapher in 1914 and becoming agent in 1919. **J. H. Corbett**, engineer on the Portland Div. since 1912, and a veteran of the rails for over 40 years, met death in a derailment near Oakland, Ore., May 8. He was 63 years of age. ● **Royal T. Driskill**, 70, retired SP engineer, died May 4 at his home in Portland. He was an engineer for SP for 42 years, retiring four years ago. He was a member of the B of LE. ● Pensioner: **August W. Kasewetter**, mill machinist, died May 10.

Los Angeles: **John Howe**, locomotive engineer, died in General Hospital, SF, May 7. ● Pensioner: **Jerome F. Powers**, conductor, May 5. He entered service Nov. 17, 1891, retired in 1939, had 43 years' service.

Rio Grande: Pensioner: **Celso Lujan**, section laborer, May 6.

Dining Car: **Alfred Romain**, waiter, in General Hospital, SF, Apr. 26.

El Paso Shops: **Blas B. Hinojosa** died Apr. 6. He was a mach., El Paso Shops, and had been in SP service 15 years. **Carl Kobell**, blacksmith, died May 5. He had been with SP 18 years. **Justo Rosas**, mach., died May 8. He had been with SP 34 years. ● Pensioners: **Victoriano Escarsega**, freight carman helper, May 3. **Jose A. De J. Venegas**, helper, Apr. 21. **Sippie Webb**, mach., May 2.

Tucson: Extra Gang Laborer **W. N. Kelley** died April 3. Section Laborer **Antonio Sanchez**, Apr. 12. Boilermaker **Ramon Noriega**, Apr. 11. **M. R. Russell**, Yardman, Apr. 28. Extra Gang Laborer **D. P. Flores**, Apr. 25. Machinist **A. P. Robles**, May 6.

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MARRIED & ENGAGED :

Corp. **Cecil M. Huse**, Shasta Div. switchman now in the Army, and Miss **Betty Dittner**, clerk, Gerber, Cal., were married at Oroville, Cal., on Apr. 17, while he was home on furlough. ● Miss **Margarette McConaughy** of the office force, LA Genl. Stores, left Apr. 26, going to Lexington, Ky., to marry **James R. Venable**, former blueprinter in the drafting dept., LA, who is now in the army there. She is the daughter of Oscar McConaughy, foreman of Store No. 2. ● Mrs. **John Quintana**, formerly Geraldine Pimental of Sacramento Genl. Stores, changed her name in Post Chapel, Sioux Falls, S. D., Apr. 28. John is a signal radio school student. (See picture, page 26.) ● May 1 spelled wedding bells for **Luella "Susie" Miller**, stenographer in the terminal trainmaster's office at Brooklyn, and J. O. Stendal, Jr.,



ENGINEER R. W. Newbill and his wife in picture taken by their daughter, Mrs. Pauline Walker, when he made last run.



VETERAN SP'er Harry Eagan is shown in cab at Tracy on day of his retirement. He has been with SP for 45 years, 7 months.



COMPLETING 43 years, 8 mos. of service with SP, Alex Ensbury, foreman inspector, Sacramento train yards retired Apr. 30. Ensbury is shown here (right) with C. F. Otter, who succeeds him, and Mrs. Tom Harmon, who presented him with $100 bond in behalf Brotherhood of Railway Carmen.



RETIRING after 48 years service with SP is Nolan H. Swanigan Sr. (left) who is receiving congratulations of H. A. Butler, manager, dining service. He was chef, ran on Sunset over 20 years; also on Overland. He started in 1894 when SP had only two diners; is "dean" of SP chefs.



FETING J. Bocanegra, car repairer, is this group of his Tucson fellow employes. Bocanegra is shown here with his wife after accepting gift from fellow employes on his retirement. D. McIntyre, master car repairer, made the presentation. McIntyre is at left center of picture (holding hat), and Phil Garrigan, general foreman, is shown between Bocanegra and his wife.



HAPPY COUPLE are Mr. and Mrs. John Quintana, whose wedding took place Apr. 28 in Sioux Falls, S. D. She is the former Geraldine Pimental of the Sacramento General Stores. He is in signal radio school.



ABOUT to cut into cake is Mrs. Myna Byers, manifest clerk, Roseville Yard, as daughter, Shelley Maureen, 2, looks on. Daddy (in Naval service "somewhere") managed to get in on party as picture shows.



PICTURED are Lieut. and Mrs. Roy L. Bouque (Alberta Barbara Mundo) following their wedding in San Diego Jan. 3. Bouque was formerly of West Oakland Stores. Tiered wedding cake was cut with sword her father used in World War I.

of Portland. ● In May, too, it was wedding bells for Ceola Beymer, clerk in the division engineer's office, Portland, and Orben H. Myers of Portland. ● L. M. Moffett, personnel clerk, commerce bureau, Genl. Frt. Traffic, SF, and Hazel Traynick were married in Reno Apr. 24. ● Miss Evalyn M. Strader, stenographer to H. C. McKenna, general yardmaster, Sacramento, and Pfc. Harold O. Strode were married at McChord Field, Wash., May 1. After honeymooning in Canada, Mrs. Strode returned to her position at Sacramento. Strode is located at Grayland, Wash. ● Anthony M. Souza and Miss Celle C. Sisco were wedded May 1 in Sacramento. Anthony is an SP machinist. ● Joseph A. Masi and Miss Jennie Matranga, both of Sacramento, revealed plans to be married June 20. Both are of railroad families. Joe works in Sacramento shops. ● Friends of Cpl. Grant Halsing, now with the Army at Boise, Ida., were pleased to learn of his recent marriage to Miss Barbara Bassett.

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BORN:

Born to the wife of **Art Jenne**, asst. contract agent in the chief engineer's office, a daughter, Marcia Lynn, on Apr. 11. ● Pfc. Willis Solis, formerly of the oil car dept., LA Genl. Shops, became a proud papa of a boy Mar. 13. He is with the Marines. ● Laurel June, born May 15, is the name of the baby girl at the home of **Harry Timmerman**, rate clerk, genl. frt., SF. ● The **Ralph Martins** are now a "trio." Gerald Edward was born Apr. 26. He is rate clerk, pass. acctg. dept. ● Born to Mr. and Mrs. **John H. Ford**, a baby girl on Mar. 18. Mrs. Ford was the first stenographer in the Eastern Dist. office of PMT, serving from the beginning of PMT operations in Arizona until May, 1941. ● It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. **W. R. Zufall**. Six-pound Robt. B. Zufall arrived at the home of the Zufalls at Martinez, Cal., Mar. 27. Bill is head driver for PMT at Martinez. ● Bakersfield Night Roundhouse Foreman **J. G. French** and wife announce birth of a daughter, Dianna Lynn, their second child, Apr. 29. ● Born to Mr. and Mrs. **L. J. Van Sant**, Bakersfield, a son, Terry Tom, on Apr. 29. Van Sant is employed as a B&B carpenter, B&B Gang No. 5. ● On May 12 to Mrs. **Forest Titus** a daughter, Linda Gail. Proud father is Coast Division fireman.

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